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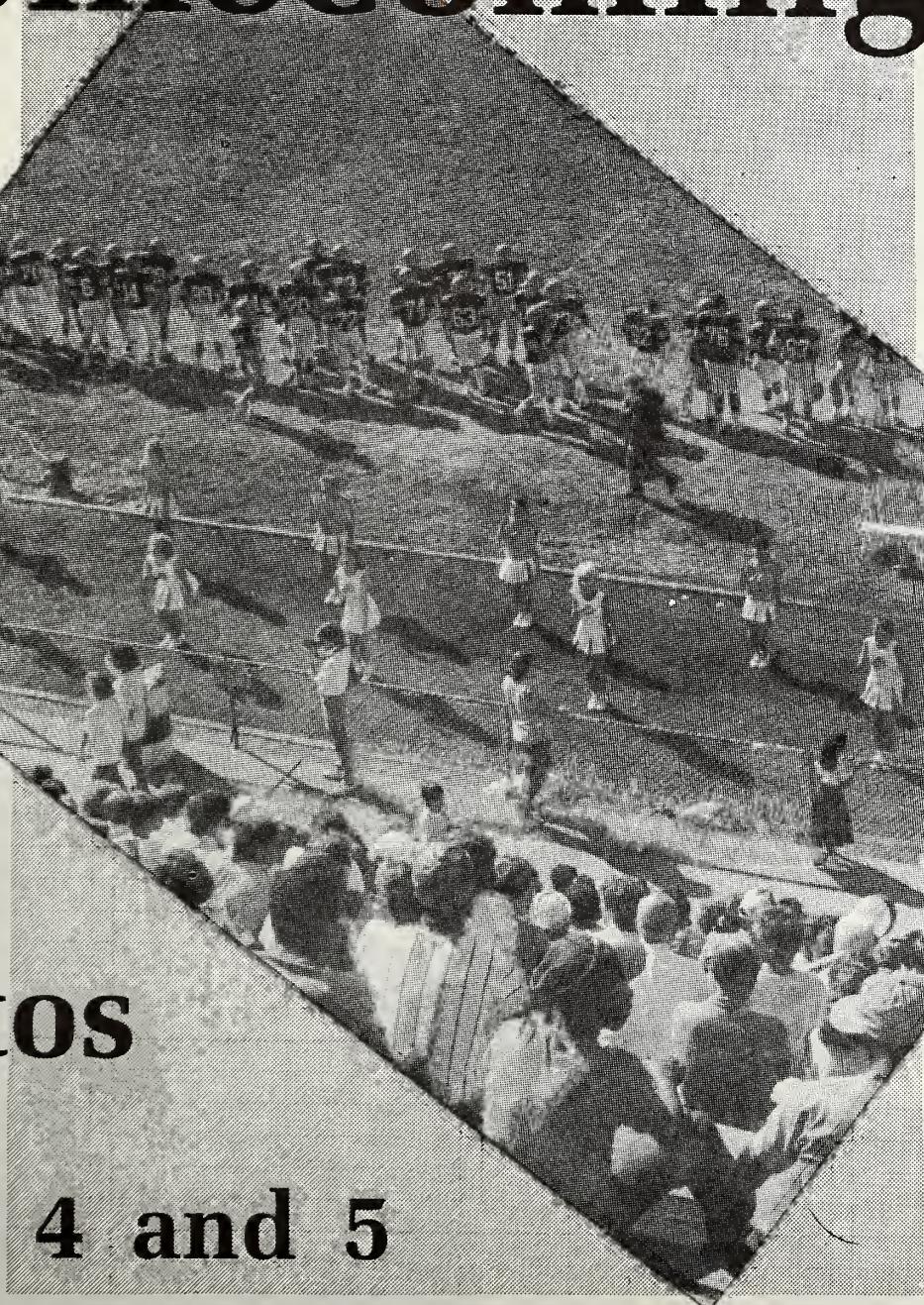


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Homecoming



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Spirit sails high for homecoming

Opportunities never end, prelude to the weekend (O.N.E.) was the theme for fun.

this year's homecoming. "The pep assembly was That is exactly what happened on Sept. 26. The opportunities to have fun, great," said senior Ron Timmeet new people, and celebrate Howe's 50th anniversary seemed like they would never end.

Student Council filled the days with many fun activities. The first of these activities was Spirit Week. Monday was stuffed animal day, Tuesday was college sweatshirts day, Wednesday was 50's day, Thursday was class colors day, and Friday was Brown and Gold day.

There was also a pep rally Friday afternoon, as a

wonderfully stimulating. The cheerleaders were

Then, the real celebration began with a Powder Puff game Friday evening. The

Freshmen and Junior girls defeated the Sophomore and Senior girls 13-0. The guys dressed in authentic cheerleading attire, and cheered their classes on.

Booths were set up selling different foods and gifts which were sold by different clubs. The clubs that participated were: Future Educators in Action (FEA), hot dogs; Student Council,

drinks; Tisdale Team, cook- third, and the cheerleaders ies; Cheerleaders, popcorn placed fourth.

and M&M's; Media Club, The homecoming football punch and desserts; German Club, German sand- place at 3 p.m. September wishes; P. T. S. A., 26 and ended in a 53-20 homemade gifts; and the victory.

Hilltopper staff sold class buttons from the past, present, and future classes.

A special Soccer game took place at 10 a.m., where the Brebeuf defeated Howe 4-1.

The homecoming parade took place Saturday morning with the floats, the band, R.O.T.C., and the King and Queen candidates. There was a float competition on which the seniors placed first, juniors

Samuel T. Kelley, the man for whom Kelley Stadium was named, was presented with a football during halftime.

The homecoming dance was 7 to 11 p.m. Alumnis and present students were invited to dance to music from many eras. Participants enjoyed an evening of fun-filled excitement. David Guthrie and Jill Fredrickson were crowned Homecoming King and Queen 1987.

50th year Many projects planned

Several projects to emphasize the fact that everybody counts are planned for the 1987-88 school year according to student council president, Amy Hornback.

Aside from the usual student council activities that involve both the school and the community, Hornback plans many projects to show that "everybody is a part of our school."

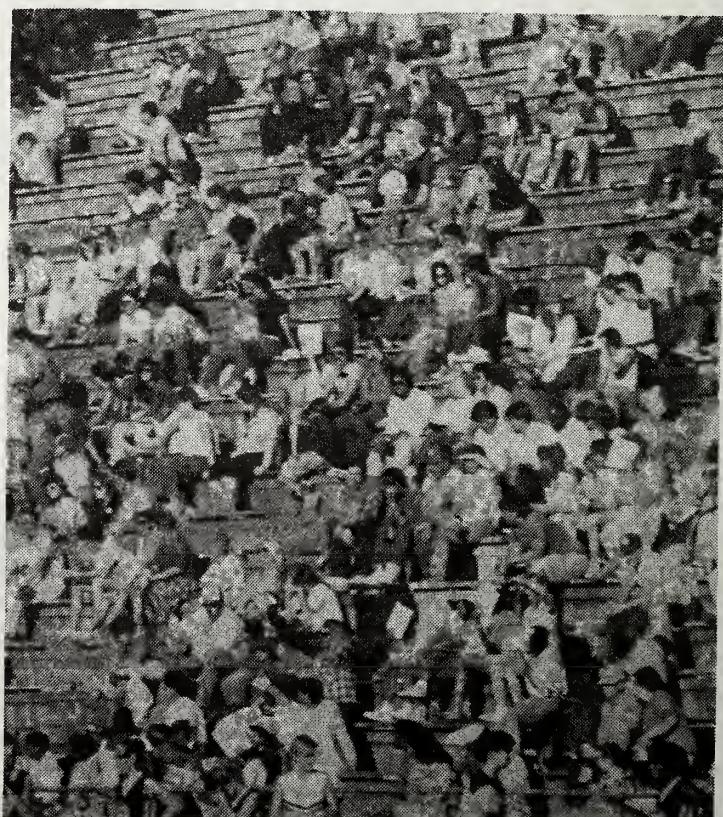
Among these plans are activities for handicapped students during "National Handicap Awareness Week," October 12-17.

There are also plans being made for senior class fundraising activities, according to senior class president Debra Fisher. The

money earned in these activities will be used for senior activities such as the senior Olympics, a bonfire, hayride, and Gradnight at Kings Island with a discount for students who have paid their senior dues.

There are even fundraising activities planned for the class of 1989 to raise money for events both this year and next.

Juinor class president Amy Keifner is encouraging students to take part in all school and community projects. She says that "Student involvement is the key to a successful year."



Frosh, J.V.'s help beat Brebeuf

Eric Alexander
Sports Editor

A 53-20 win over Brebeuf at the 1987 Homecoming game put the Hornets at a 4-1 season record, only to face Arlington and win 34-6.

The Hornets, according to coach Richard Harpold, had team goals at the start of the season to be undefeated in the regular season and to win the sectional tournament. Now the coach wants to see the team end the season 7-1 and still win sectional tournament.

At the start of the fourth quarter in the homecoming game, the Hornets were ahead 46-0 with only the Varsity team having played. The Hornets substituted in the fourth quarter to let the Freshmen team play one series and the Junior Varsity to finish the fourth quarter. Harpold claims "Brebeuf wouldn't have scored against our varsity."

Harpold said that he had plays into interceptions. The Hornets only major problem this season, according to Harpold, has been turnovers. Although the team has been getting its "fair share", of fumble recoveries, the coach feels that the team is not turning



Junior James Porter cuts up the field in the 53-20 win over Brebeuf. Photo by Eric Alexander

Golden Gals help out

"We've spent a lot of Michelle Weinke and time for the football team, Vickie Deal, who help the but it pays off. You can tell football team and the by the way the team plays coaches. The girls record and the attitudes of the statistics, take water on the team, coaches, cheer-field, take tickets, help leaders, and the crowd. with the concession stand, What we do takes a lot of and elect awards for various areas such as "head pressure off the cheerleaders and coaches".

These are the words published in the Golden Gals gridiron review which came out just before homecoming.

The Golden Gals are a group of Howe girls, stats, run water, and decorated by Co-Captains rate lockers.★

high expectations of the Varsity team this year, with many of the players promoted from the undefeated Junior Varsity team last year. The coach recognized the play of offensive guard Mark Wynalda, linebackers Brian McDonald and Russ Harpold, and defensive end Mario Scott. He called these players "pleasant surprises", because they have played even better than was expected of them this season.

"The line has been excellent," said Harpold. The team lost both offensive tackles and both linebackers to graduation last year, but he claims, "the loss hurt us less than we expected."

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Jrs-Frosh girls win

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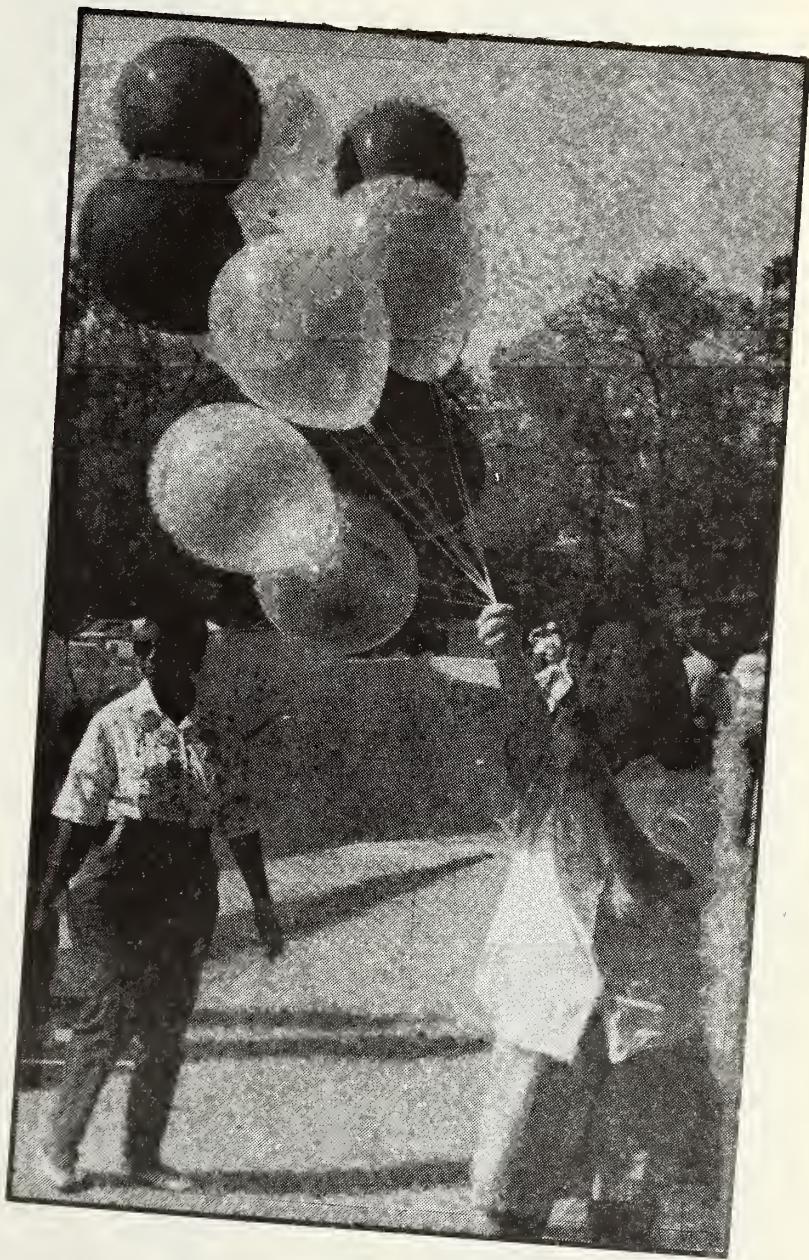
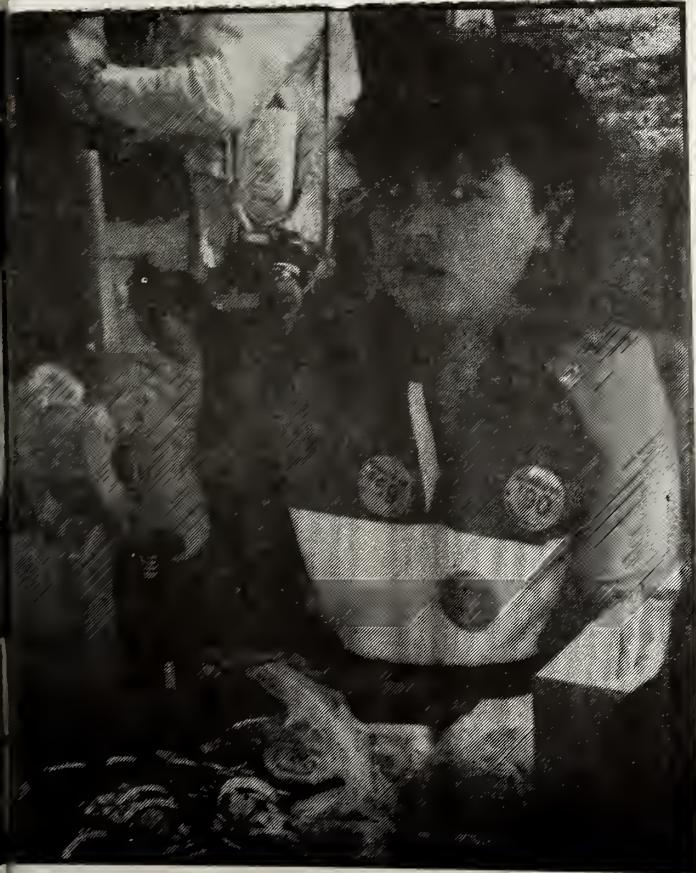
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Soccer defeated



Danny Stewart dribbles down field in the Hornets 4-1 loss to Brebeuf.
Photo by Eric Alexander

The soccer team had higher hopes than they fulfilled this season according to coach Ralph Johnson.

Head coach Dave Stewart had heart surgery on Tuesday of this week and Johnson has taken on the role of head coach during his absence.

The Hornets were defeated in their homecoming game against Brebeuf by a score of 4-1. The Hornets deflected three goals in to score for the other team, and that was what really hurt us according to Coach Johnson.

According to senior Pepe Gil, the team is not playing up to their full potential. Coach Johnson agreed, and he said the team is not playing well all eighty minutes of the game.

Gil feels that the team is not handling or dribbling the ball well though he says the team is improving. Coach Johnson feels that the team must 'head' the ball better towards and into the goal.

Leadership has been a positive factor for the team according to both player and coach. Gil pointed out Josh Lane and Tom Deeter, the team's captains, as good leaders for the team, and Johnson also named Lane as a leader.

Improvement has played a major role in the team's performances this season, according to Johnson. Both player and coach named Danny Stewart as the most improved player on the team. Gil commented "We are playing well together." he said. The team lost their first two games, but they returned to win one and tie two of their next three games.

The Hornets begin their regional tournament on October 15. Johnson said that the Central Indiana Conference is "the strongest in the state." The coach looks for North Central to be the team to beat in the tournament.

Remembering Howe after 50 years

Amy Hornback
Feature Editor

Virginia Moore and Principal Charles Sharp opened Irvington High School (Howe) July 5, 1938. Moore and Sharp had originally worked at Emmerich Manual High School before their transfer.

Irvington High School's (later changed to Howe) ground was broken May 28, 1937. The May Pageant was one of Howe's traditional events, which was a celebration of this ground breaking.

Moore remembered many other traditional activities, including sporting events.

"Basketball was our first major sport," Moore stated, and Tech was our first big competitor.

Moore remembered that football and cross country were also among the first sports established at Howe. Each year, more sports were added. Moore did not recall events such as homecoming and the winter sports spectaculars, but she did recall similar events.

"I remember having football queens and basketball queens. We had queens for almost every sport," she said.

There were many clubs during Howe's first years, though not as many as exist today. Moore recalled four girls clubs, (one for each class) choir, band, yearbook and newspaper.

Student Council was also very active when Howe first opened. It was the first Student Council that was responsible for selecting brown and gold as the school colors and for choosing the hornet as the school mascot.

Moore said that she had a lot more contact with the students during the first few years. There were no secretaries, no counselors, no deans. Moore was responsible for the bookkeeping and other activities.

"It seems like I did almost everything," Moore stated. "Charles Sharp and I were it."

Sharp and Moore worked very closely together. When Sharp retired in 1959 Moore decided to leave also and open a gift shop with her husband. She felt that definite changes would take place.

"We just worked so closely together," she said, "that I knew how the change would affect me."

Moore continued to attend alumni meetings after she left.

At one meeting in 1973, a need for a bookkeeper was mentioned. Moore was asked to return and she did.

From 1959 to 1973, Moore noticed that many changes had taken place.

"The whole world had changed in that time," she said.

Moore recalled many of the school changes. Before the expansion of the building, Moore recalled that most activities were centered around the Tower. The new auditorium and new cafeteria had been added in 1963. The football stadium opened in 1966. More classrooms were added in 1969.

Faculty changes had also taken place. When Moore returned in 1973, the faculty had almost completely changed.

Moore also noted student changes. One change was the number of enrolled students. There were only freshmen and sophomores the first year. Each year a class was added. The first class, composed of 91 students, graduated in 1941.

Clothing and styles had also changed. When Moore first worked at Howe, she remembered the students dressed in saddle oxfords, bobby socks, and poodle skirts, as opposed to the currently fashionable jeans.

"Why if someone wore jeans in those days," Moore said, "people would've thought you were off the farm."

Besides clothing and numbers, Moore did not think students personally have changed.



"Kids are just kids," she said.

Moore felt that one change that took place at Howe was the closeness felt within the school.

"Back then, we were a really close neighborhood school," she stated. "We were more like a family."

Moore retired in 1985 and returned again this year until a replacement for Renee Jones could be found. She was happy to return because she has always enjoyed her work at Howe.

"After 33 years," Moore stated, "I had to enjoy something."

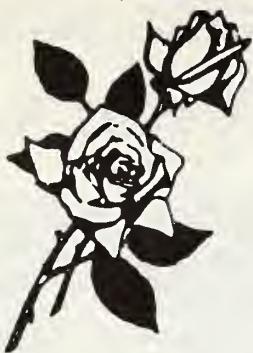
Moore said she will continue to return to Howe occasionally over the years.

"After all," Moore said, "Howe was certainly the biggest part of my life."

Above: Administrator Virginia Moore in 1951

Bottom Left: Virginia Moore registers students in finance office, September 1987





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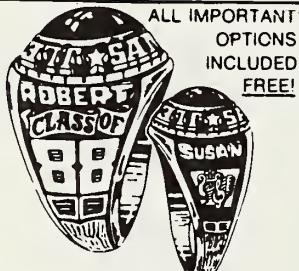
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Plus: Teen values and Opinion on smoking

MATH DAY AT FRANKLIN, IN

The 1987 High School Math Day took place at Franklin College, Saturday, October 24.

The competition dealt with all branches of mathematics, and was in the form of a two hour examination. The contest was open to everyone, but mainly for seniors.

Over thirty schools statewide participated, with three from the IPS district. The IPS participants were Thomas Carr Howe, Arsenal Technical, and Arlington High Schools. The students who represented Howe were Lori Marshall, Kelly Schweitzer, and Matthew Silvers.

Silvers placed in the top half of all the contestants.

Individual and school awards were also given for

the top three in each category.

First place in the individual awards was full tuition to Franklin College. Second place was a three-fourths tuition, and third place was one-half tuition. School awards were in the form of plaques.

According to Ron Ireland, Howe Math Department Head, the students performed very well.

"I was well pleased with the quality of what the students did on the test," he stated. Ireland was also pleased with the fact that Howe received its best score in the three years that he's been here. In addition to the contest, math seminars were given for students and teachers.



Contestants at Math Day were Lori Marshall, Kelly Schweitzer and Matthew Silvers, also pictured is Ron Ireland, Math department head.

Senior Play

The 1987 Senior play, Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, will be presented Dec. 4 and 5.

"It takes awhile to get this kind of thing together," Shelton said.

The cast has been rehearsing since Oct. 12 and plans a spectacular performance. The play includes many students as well as faculty.

The play features Eugene Johnson as Scrooge and Guy Booher as Charles

All classes are being represented in the production. Many members are playing more than one role. Several faculty members are also taking part in the production. Patricia Kuhn; Mary DeWitz, Warren Dressler, John Ervin, Patricia Aman, Thomas Lewis, and Bruce Beck all have roles.



Faculty members Warren Dressler, Mary DeWitz and Tom Lewis rehearse "A Christmas Carol".

Mr. Hornet

The Mr. Hornet competition has been postponed until next semester due to lack of participation.

In order to enter you must have turned in your entry form with twenty-five female signatures. The reason for this is to determine the contestants popularity and sociability.

Then, in order to qualify you must meet the following requirements: 1) Be good looking, 2) Have a great personality, 3) Be very creative, 4) have a sense of humor, and 5) Have talent.

For the talent contest five guys are required to do a skit of their choice. There will be a swim wear (no bikinis) and formal wear

competition. There will also be the personality category, in which questions will be asked to determine personality traits.

There will be a total of five winners: 1) The Mr. Hornet, the best of all winners; 2) the Mr. Hairy Legs, the guy with the hairiest legs; 3) The Mr. Hairy Chest, the guy with the hairiest chest; 4) The Mr. Do, the guy with best hair-great personality, 3) Be do; and 5) Mr. Congeniality, the guy who has the friendliest and has the best disposition.

Counselors and teachers will determine all winners by their attitude, school spirit, talent competition and the personality questions.

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Odyssey of the Mind is a contest to be held in April, where you must build and create. This group is in need of participants now in order to plan for the competition. There are four areas in which a participant may choose to work.

Straddle structure which is building a structure of balsa wood to contain an octagonal shape weighing at least fifteen grams. The winner is determined by the most weight held.

Secondly, the Atlantis Project is designed for the real competitor. You must build an enclosed vehicle that will pick up certain items.

Next, the Gift of Flight project will enable contestants to create a variety of aircrafts. For example, a folded airplane set off by a mousetrap or a balloon that hits five ping pong balls on a target would be great.

Last, there is classics. In this area of competition you must create and direct a musical scene from a classic.

Each category will have five competitors and two alternates.

Competitors are needed from grades nine to twelve to prepare for the April competition of the Super Bowl.

There will be six squads consisting of three players and two alternates.

Each squad competes in a specific category. The categories will be as follows: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Fine Arts, and an All Around category.

Each squad may help their team with the questions. The questions will be multiple choice. All squads compete the same day.

Carol Freeman, mathematics teacher, feels that the reason why the program was started at Howe is because there are a lot of good students, and this program will give those students a chance to compete academically.

The top sixteen regions from the state will go on to compete in the National in May.

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"Don't Smoke Tobacco Ain't No Joke"

Nicole Kearney
Opinion Editor

Lung cancer is the hardest type of cancer to detect, with only 24% of all cases detected, and only 13% of all cases live five to seven years after being diagnosed, overall 83% of all cases are preventable. In short, smoking can kill you.

Quit saying "It will never happen to me" and take a hard long look at what your doing to yourself and others.

In an eighteen hour day, smokers consume roughly two packs of cigarettes a day, spending approximately three-fourths hours with a cigarette in either their hands, mouths or ashtrays.

Cigarette companies spend three billion dollars annually on advertisements (newspaper/magazine), billboards and other promotions.

The American people spend about twice as much purchasing cigarettes. The irony...90% of all Americans would like to quit smoking.

From 12am to 12pm, November 19, 1987, those 90% will have their chance. The annual "Great American Smokeout" offers any and everyone the opportunity to quit for one day or forever.

Fifty-four million Americans still smoke. In last year's smokeout twenty-four million (43%) people quit. This year's goal is to reach the other thirty million who still smoke.

In 1986 the Surgeon General stated that involuntary smoking is a health hazard, but it hasn't been proven that it causes cancer and is a public health problem.

New warnings have been placed on cigarette packages that point out the hazards to pregnant women, reduction of health risks by quitting could prevent diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema and carbon

monoxide. Facts have been provided for persons telling them that smoking can cause chronic obstructive lung disease in both men and women.

The Surgeon General has estimated that 60,000 Americans will die this year from chronic obstructive respiratory condition.

A few years ago a bill was passed which proclaimed smoking in public places illegal, subject to fine. Well, school is a public place, so why not fine these students? In September a new bill was passed stating that the sales of cigarette to anyone under 18, is illegal and as well, but minors still are equipped with cigarettes.

To make this bill more effective the government should pass a counter-bill stating that store personnel who sell minors cigarettes, can be fined and jailed just as in the case of bartenders being responsible for the customer if he/she is served too many drinks and dies or is seriously injured.

The sales attendant should be found responsible for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Also the fact should be considered that in later years, those cigarettes could have the persons death.

The problem of smoking in the restrooms, has been an age old problem for all schools.

Originally the discipline for this offense including suspension and on several accounts more severe punishments.

Lately, the punishments have slacked with a warning and a day in GLC or several conferences. then the offender returns to his pleasure, continuing the circle.

Many students want designated smoking areas, but as stated earlier smoking in public buildings and sale of cigarettes is illegal so scrap

the idea.

As a solution to the problem of smoking in the restrooms, faculty concluded that locking the restrooms would solve the problem. Right? Wrong?

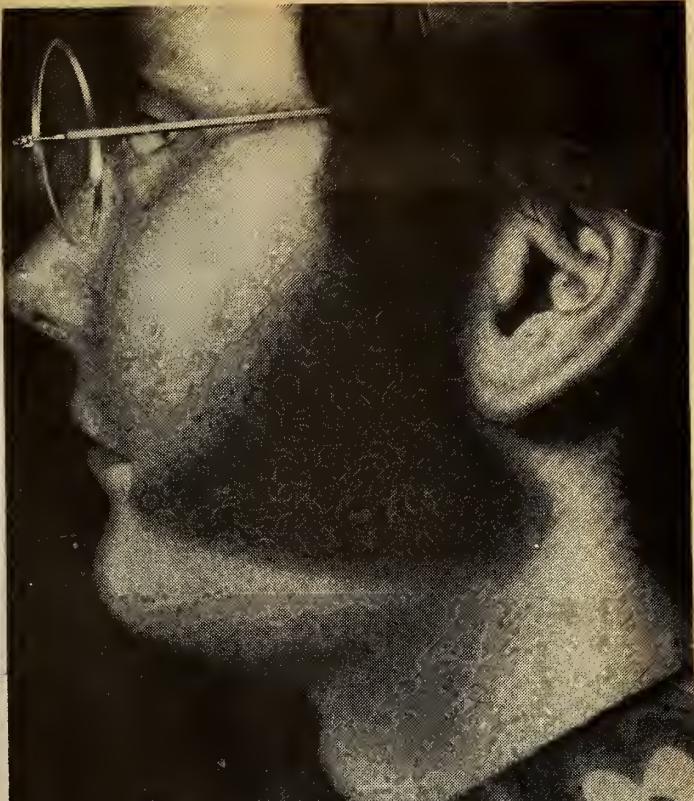
What about all those people who truly have a need to use the restroom? Why penalizes them? This is not the only solution, harsher punishments should be enforced once again.

On a positive note the restrooms have been opened more often and the smoking has decreased in the restrooms causing less stress for those who really need to use the restrooms.

In tribute to the upcoming "Smokeout", the student council has come up with an idea to promote this event. They have decided to create badges that have anti-smoking messages, place trash cans throughout the school for people to throw away their cigarettes and have encouraging anti-smoking on the morning announcements. The council committee who created this idea are: Chairperson, Lorrie Kennedy (junior), Scott Lashley, Jenny Wilson (seniors) and Nick Tides, Jenny Fines, and Jenny Bridges (juniors).

The committee wishing to express both sides of the issue, have a smoker and a reformed smoker who helped the council to see the light.

Now that you have the facts, and ideas, its your chance to make a decision, so student council, the "Smokeout" program and I ask you: "Don't Smoke, Tobacco Ain't No Joke!"



Smoking used to have flair, too.

Smoking used to be cool, too.

"What Time It Is"

Nicole Kearney
Opinion Editor

toast and orange juice, left by some kind person or suffice with what-ever you can find. Then you pro-

Five days a week, for nine need to dash out the door trying to months, you arise to the sound of catch a glance at your Swatch parent's or siblings' hollering, exuberant radio announcers, alarm Mickey).

clocks or the wet nose of your favorite pet(s).

You drag your listless body into the bathroom, straggle into the shower, and let the water recessitate you.

Then comes the days most challenging prospect: what to wear! After several outfits, and a quick redecoration of your room, you have achieved the ultimate outfit (or so you think until you get to school and wish you had worn something else).

Bounding to the kitchen you consume the three course meal prepared by your mother or grab the

You begin the journey to your friend's house for the morning ride or trek to the bus stop to meet friends, then you begin to wonder "just what will today bring me?"

The next 15, 20 or 30 minutes are either spent in serene bliss or total paranoia, either of which could drive you up the wall.

Passing through the double doors of that great institution of learning (high school, that is), many memories are forged.

That first day all you could think of is "how am I ever going to make it?"

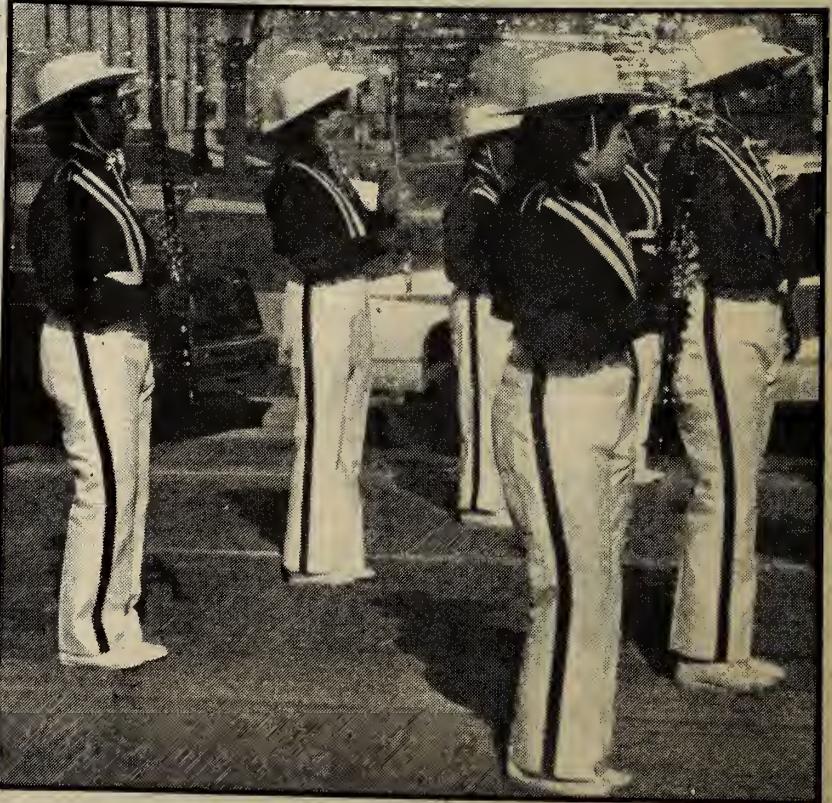
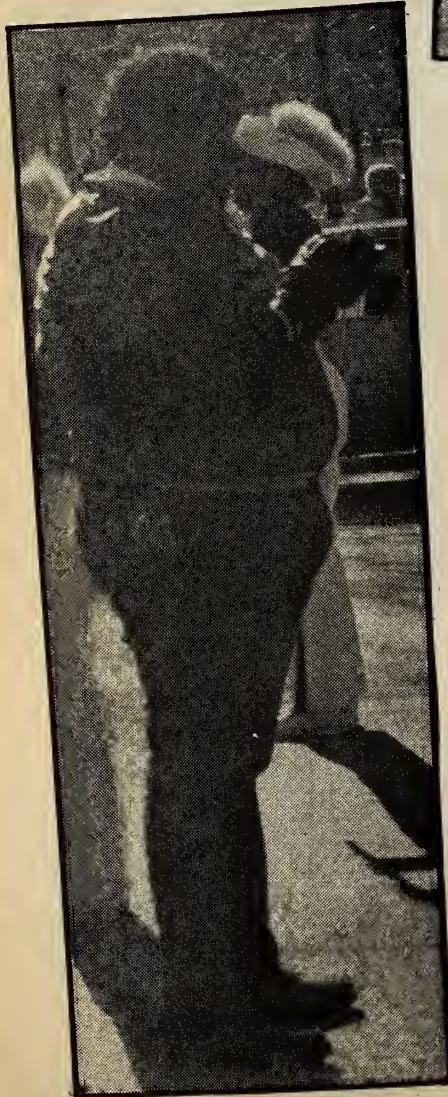
By second semester you realize

that it (high school) isn't all that bad. By your second year (sophomore), you've managed to become pretty good at high school. Your third year (junior), you are great, terrific, surprising even yourself, and with that fourth and final year (senior), you have truly (well hopefully) mastered the world of high school.

Overcome with elation, joy and extreme appreciation, you are now ready to move on to bigger and better things; college, a job, the service, who knows what you'll do next?

No matter what endeavors you undertake, one thing is for sure; the memories you make in high school will be memories that will stay with you the rest of your life.

So, wake up, get ready and prepare yourself for another "wonderful and eventful" school year! ★



Photos by: Kevin Lackey



Teen Values

"Teens have more values than we give them credit for," stated one teacher. "We tend to stereotype teens. Because we hear so much about the bad ones, we lump them all together."

Many students expressed opinions on how they are stereotyped as rebellious and troublesome with a lack of values. They expressed different, yet definite, ideas of what values are, where they come from, and how they differ from past generations.

"Values are what I prize most," one Howe senior stated, "values make a person who they are, and cannot be compromised."

Most of the teens interviewed felt that their values were different from those their parents had as teens. According to teens, they are more goal oriented, outspoken, and independent.

Junior Vickie Deal is one student who stated the differences between her values and her parents'. "My parents had set values. They knew what was expected from them, but I feel as though I can think for myself," she said.

Jean Parmenter, sociology major at IUPUI said that in the past peoples values were basically the same and were emphasize at home, church, and school. "Today's values are very confusing. Teens don't know what is expected from them."

It is thought, however, that parents are a vital source for values. Many teens expressed respect for their parents, but some said they had no real feelings for one or both parents. Some, however, said that they're parents and family are one of the most important parts of their life.

One student said "I know my parents as terrific people who helped to mold the person I am today."

Parents can often be an added stress in a teenager's life. One counselor stated that a few parents really don't seem to care, while others only want a better life for their children than what they had. "Parents just have a hard time letting them grow up, because the teens are so eager to do so," he said.

Parents are not the only source of values for teens today. Peers also have a great deal of influence.

Many students said they value the opinion of their peers. They value friend-ships highly, and consider trust and honesty very im-portant.

One teacher stated, "Peer influence is more evident today than it ever has been. They care very much about what others think."

Peer pressure is another stress for many students.

Teacher stated that peer pressure is more intense whether it includes dating or not. Some said their self problems teens have esteem is too wrapped up Teachers constantly hear in their social lives and in about problems with alcohol, drugs, sex, divorce, death, and many other things.

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"When I'm around people that are drinking, I feel left out," one student said, "I want to prove that I'm not afraid of doing the same thing."

While peers can add pressure for some teens, others express the experience of positive peer pressure or no peer pressure at all. "I don't feel pressure," said Senior Kelly Schweitzer, "I just do what I want. This is how you realize that people like you no matter what or what not you do."

Some teens stated that they feel pressure by peers to date and maintain sexual relationships. Others said that dating, especially seriously, during teenage years only adds more stress.

"Dating is for the mature," stated one student, "I think most people feel they are mature enough to handle a relationship, but they are not mature enough to handle the breakup."

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Several students describe their self esteem as very low, though they did not seem to be able to explain why. Others did say they had a lot of self confidence.

"My self esteem is extremely high," a student stated, "I have a lot of pride in my self and in everything I do."

Appearance is associated with how a teenager feels about himself. Students said they value appearance very highly.

"Your appearance tells another person about you," another students stated, "It reflects how much you respect yourself."

Jobs are another source for good self esteem. Those that have them value them highly.

"I do need the money, but the job is my choice," said Senior Pam Shaeffer, "the money is truly mine, because I've earned it."

Jobs do present problems for other students.

"A job builds character and independence, but it does interfere with school work," said another student, "I don't get enough sleep, and homework doesn't always get done."

Most of the students interviewed said they value academics, some considered academics and college the number one priority in their life.

"Grades are something people see about yourself besides just your appearance," one teen stated, "They will present you to college and make you a success." Elizabeth Elder stated, "Student scholastics have not really changed. Most students really are concerned about their grades."

Other teachers had different opinions.

"Students don't know why they're in school," one teacher said, "Students are rebellious against authority and I do not enjoy teaching as much as I used to."

Other teachers still enjoy their work. According to English teacher Patricia Kuhn, the variety in her job is one of the most enjoyable things. "I couldn't think of anything I enjoy doing more," she said, "I'm amazed at how much I learn from the students."

Teachers agreed that teens are more expressive and individual.

"Teenagers are much more vocal," a teacher said, "they are not afraid to communicate their feelings."

Teachers said that less emphasis is placed on school activities. Some students stated that activity involvement is important. They said involvement broadens your personality and helps you to get to know other people.

Most students, teachers, and counselors concluded that different teens have different values. Teen values are not the only values that have changed.

"Change is inevitable," one teacher said, "It is not just teenagers, the values of the whole world have changed."

New Face at Howe

Madora Walker, Howe's new Vice Principal, enjoys the variety in her job more than anything else. "There is never a dull moment," she stated, "There is something new everyday and it is a challenge."

Walker's job is mainly to take care of maintenance. She is also in charge of budget, security and discipline.

Walker attended the University of Indianapolis. She wanted to be a social worker before finally deciding to become a teacher.

Although in education for twenty years, she began as a teacher and was promoted to a math depart-

ment head. She worked at Manual High School before her transfer to Howe, August 10, 1987.

Walker stated that she has no preference for any one school.

"I don't evaluate schools," she said, "The schools are different, they all have different activities, but the students are the same."

Walker said there are things she would like to change during her employment at Howe. More staff, smaller classes, and expansion of courses are some of these changes.



Vice Principal Madora Walker is visible to the students before and after school.

Hornets talent, teamwork win

Eric Alexander
Sports Editor

Talent and team work took the Hornets to their best season since 1972.

Four all-city team members, Junior Alvin Holliday, Seniors Edwin Scott, Bruce Sheralds, and Kenny Smith helped lead the team to a 7-1 regular season record and a 20-14 upset over Warren Central. Senior running back Edwin Scott called the upset "more than just another sectional game."

Coach Dick Harpold called the performance of the team exceptional although he pointed out the performances of senior quarterback Keith Blazek and tight end Kenny Smith for their efforts on the game's winning drive, he said, "It is difficult to single people out."

Though the team's defense was not the size of many of our opponents' defenses, Harpold claims he would not trade the

"quickness" of the team for bigger guys.

According to Harpold, you "win it (a game) more with defense than with offense." He claims they just kept other teams out of scoring range and got more than our share of turnovers.

Against Warren, the Hornets intercepted four passes and recovered a fumble. Each of the turnovers were made by a different player. put him fifth all-time, and James Porter and Alonzo Johnson each had around 600 yards. Quarterback Keith Blazek threw for 13 touchdown passes this season which put him second in all-time standings. Even Lawrence Central was unable to shut out the Hornets' running game according to Harpold.

The two inside runners, Edwin Scott and Jeff Marble often left the Hornets with a perfect opportunity for a pass to split end Steve Peoples or tight end Kenny Smith or to run

around the end with James crew of Seniors Charles Porter and Alonzo Johnson. Brown, Dax Gonzales, Mike

The real keys to the defense, according to Rod MARCUM, Brian McDonald, Bruce Sheralds, and Tim Smith, were also commended for a great job.

Many of the teams they played were unable to stop their passing game, coach Harpold feels that no one really stopped our runners.

Edwin Scott became Howe's second all-time leading rusher with over 1,000 yards this season alone. Jeff Marble had over 750 yards this year which

The team had 21 seniors this year who Harpold says "worked hard for four years.", and a "talented" junior class.

The "team" concept was something that the coaches and players stressed all year long, and Harpold commended both the offensive line of Jeff Gavin, Kenny Smith, Jeff Wessel, Tim Williamson, and Mark Wynalda the defensive

Many players have wanted to express their "thank-you's" to those who did so, and Coach Harpold felt that this made a big difference in the team's performances.

Though the team did not meet its goal of an undefeated regular season and a sectional championship. Senior Jeff Wessel believes the team "could have beaten anybody," on the right day.

Girls basketball

The Lady Hornets, with new head coach Charles Page, played a two game in a two night run against Arlington and Manual to open their season.

Though the team only has three seniors, Tasha Price, Cindy Freed, and Kim Cross contains three "above average" Price, Cindy Freed, and shooters who are expected Kim Cross, Page claims to play most of the games. they will be good. The Page is in his first year coach is impressed with coaching girls basketball, the speed of the team and though he coached the says that that will create Boys' team at Arlington for real problems for the other five years and coached the swim team at Howe in past

says that they have four variations which will work against a man on man or a zone.

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Wrestling

On December 1 the Howe wrestling team will take on Scecina for their first meet of the season.

"I honestly expect three or four of our wrestlers to go all the way to the city tournament," said wrestling coach Jim Arvin.

Arvin thinks the team was only slightly hurt by the loss of Matt Slaughter alot of people to come out ranked 4th in the state and support a wrestling Butch Petree to graduation, event," he also added, "I Arvin pointed out Matt would like between 500 Williams, Brian McDonald, and 600 people to attend Bryan Brooks, Alvin Hol-

liday, Jimmy Zollner, Matt Britt, and Odie Alexander as wrestlers he expects to compete well during the season.

Special wrestling events held here this season include an eight way tournament on December 5 and our first home dual meet against Broad Ripple on December 8.

Arvin said "I would like the Broad Ripple meet." Arvin pointed out Matt would like between 500 Williams, Brian McDonald, and 600 people to attend Bryan Brooks, Alvin Hol-

Basketball ready for season

Julie Jackson

Boys basketball season is just around the corner and Coach Jake Thompson feels he is definitely ready for the season to begin.

Most of the players did not have playing time last year, "The players are young and have talent." He stated, "Having talent and knowing how to use your talent is two different things."

"With all the younger guys on the team, it's giving them an opportunity to become familiar with the offensive and defensive tactics," said Thompson. With practice comes improvement and Coach Thompson said, "It may not show in records but it will show in ability and leadership."

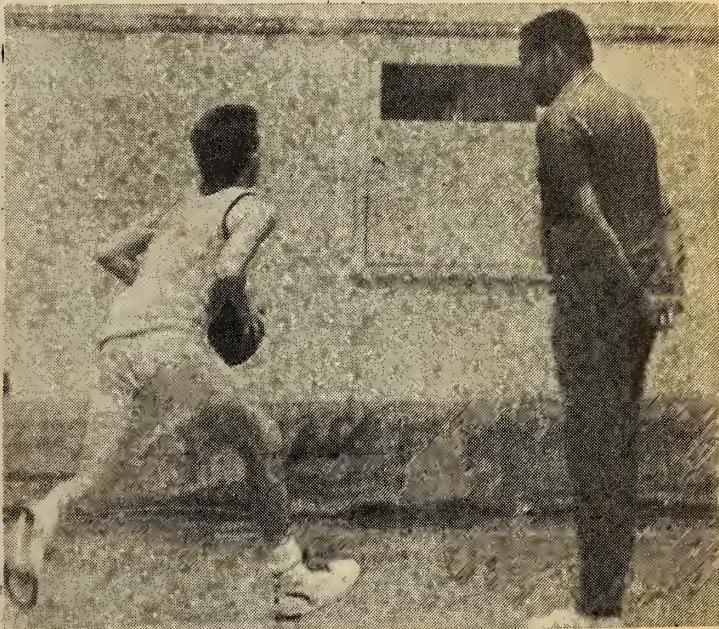
Along with new players and a new season, Coach of people would be surprised if other players from

Thompson also has a new assistant. His name is Mark Baker and he was assistant coach at Crispus Attucks for two years before transferring to school #47, when ask what he plans to do for the team he said, "provide leadership and expertise in the field of basketball."

Thompson said that the tough teams they will play are North Central, Lawrence North, Pike, Warren Central, and Cathedral.

As for Broad Ripple and Manual, Thompson said, "They have good players, but are sleepers", meaning they have a couple of outstanding players on each team, but they can not play the game by them-

selves. He also said, "A lot Darton." The team's first game is Broad Ripple and Manual scheduled at Gary Horace Mann on Friday November 20 at 8 p.m.



Girls swimming

Although, the girls' swim team placed sixth out of six teams at the sectional meet, they competed well in many events.

Jill Fredrickson and Justice Miller placed second and third respectively in the 100 meter breaststroke, which was, according to Head Coach Charles Page, "the best race of the day." The top three or four swimmers in that race were all within "an arms length" of each other, according to Page.

Though the team has trouble competing against teams with more swimmers, the coach always stresses improvement. Best times earned in the meet were by Amy Keifner in

the 200 meter freestyle and 500 meter freestyle, Regina Trent in the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter freestyle, Michelle Farmer in the 100 meter backstroke, and Amanda Slaughter in the 500 meter freestyle.

Page feels that the team really needs at least fifteen swimmers to compete well with many opponents. Eight of the Howe swimmers competed in the maximum of three events each, and Amy Keifner swam a total of 800 meters each meet.

Support was one of the things that helped the team this year, according to Page. With the other swimmers, "right there next to the water," the coach feels that this helped them do their best.

Boys tennis

The Hornets finished the season with a 5-9 record, with a loss to Scecina in the first round of the sectional tournament.

According to coach Errol Spears, lack of participation and the problem of inexperience were both problems for the team this year. Lacking participation hurts the team in two ways according to the coach. The first problem is when you can not replace someone who is not playing their best.

Only one player who had played on the team for the past three years played this year. Steve Ward was the team's captain and number two singles player.

Spears called his players

this year "good athletes," but adding that they were not experienced enough to compete with some of the teams they played. The Hornets played two of the top four teams in the state.

The team will lose Seniors Bryan Fowler, Kevin McNealy, Mark Thomas, and Steve Ward this year.

Spears believes that many of the schools we play have better programs and a greater emphasis is placed on tennis as a sport.

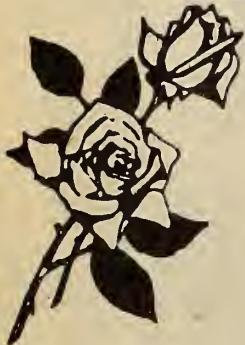
Next year, returning will be Seniors Mike Corey and Jason Pershing, and Junior Don Salyers. Goals for next year's team will be to improve this year's record and to be more competitive with some of the tougher teams they will face.

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Briefly Speaking

Memorium

Howe High School has In honor of him, the said goodbye to one of its ROTC Color Guard pre-students, Joseph D. sented the school, state and Whitney, 17. He passed national colors at his fu-away December 1. neral. Military Taps

Joe was very active in was played by Billy Reserve Officer Training Johnson at the funeral. The Corps (ROTC) during his pallbearers were six of his four years at Howe. He was best friends: Mike Bates, a staff member of ROTC Jeff Houpt, Alvin Holliday, and also participated on Ron Tingler, Tim Williams-the Rifle Team, Drill Team son and Paul Woempner. and was the Color Guard Joseph D. Whitney's final resting place is Floral Park Cemetery, 3659 Cossell

Food Drive

Howe, in conjunction used to determine needy with the Salvation Army, is families has been sent downtown.

The food drive is being sponsored by the Student Council who also donated treasury money to the drive.

because all the records

Super Bowl

Competitors are needed from grades nine to twelve to prepare for the April competition of the Super Bowl.

Each squad competes in a specific category. The categories will be as follows: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Fine Arts, and an All Around category.

There will be six squads consisting of three players and two alternates.

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Bank One decorated by art Students

In answering the request Lisa Hendrix, Jason from Bank One, three art Zaphiriou, and Chad Bur-students from Howe deco-rated the bank's windows Zaphiriou and Burris were with Christmas scenes. Due to illness, unable to finish.

Bank One, a Partner in Education, presented the signing the scenes at request to Frank Tout who school. They then outlined checked with Art Department Head Doris Duncan, colored them in. There are and concluded that we had three scenes; a bell, a tree, students available.

The artists team consisted of Virginia Buchanan, David Kingery, the bank was pleased.

Duncan stated that they were doing all right and



One of the scenes the students worked on was the bell. Photo by Eric Alexander

Video Teleconference held at Howe

William Roberts
Assistant Editor

On November 24, over 100 students from Howe and other schools attended a Marketing Education Video Teleconference which was held at Howe.

The students who attended the conference were from Howe, Broad Ripple,

Lawrence Central, Brown-sburg, Martinsville, and Manual High Schools.

The purpose of the conference was to address the image of marketing, and its changes, where marketing jobs will be in the future, and how marketing education can meet these future job needs.

The video conference consisted of four one-hour periods of discussion by executive representatives from Advertising Age Magazine, Manpower Inc., Pepsi Cola, Sears and other companies. These representatives discussed the future of marketing, its role as a competitive tool, and a na-

tional plan for marketing education.

Coordinators from Decatur, and Ben Davis, and the Indianapolis Public School City Supervisor, Ruth Ann Webb, also attended the conference.



Induction

The National Honor Society had the induction of its new members on Dec 1

The group meets every two weeks to discuss topics of interest such as Student Achievement Test (SAT) scores and college scholarships.

Eligible members had to be of at least junior class standing, have a 6.5 GPA, obtain six teacher recommendations and be involved in some type of extra-curricular activity.

Students who were inducted are as follows, Seniors: Guy Booher, Jerome Davis, Kimberly Faryna, Juniors: Mellondie Benson, Michael Corey, Elena Corpuz, Lemann Dea, Anthony Dean and Roselyn Decastro.

Amy Hornback, Cary John Schoen and Anna West will also be inducted.

Images of Christmas

Amy Hornback
Feature Editor

The word Christmas brings many vivid and picturesque images to mind.

Here are a few descriptions of what the word Christmas might mean.

The crackling of wrapping paper and the rustling of bows.

Warmth of a fire in a nuance of orange.

Glistening tinsel draped over a Christmas tree.

Bells

chiming,

rhyming,

jingling,

tingling.

Lights of red, green, orange, yellow and blue. Splashes of hue.

Sparkling joy in children's eyes.

The magical spell of the mistletoe.

Secrets smiles of shoppers in the malls.

Dancing snowflakes in the misty air.

Everyone bundled in heavy coats, mittens, earmuffs and scarves.

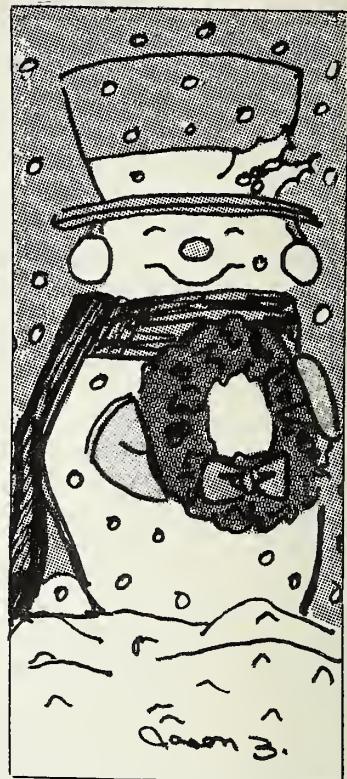
Icy streets and snow shoveled sidewalks.

Shimmering white hills blanketed with snow.

The echo of Santa's Ho.. Ho.. Ho..

Vivacious voices caroling.

Giving, Loving, Sharing, Family, Friends.



Merry, Merry Christmas.

P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend

CHARISMA.

These are a few words critics have used to describe Indy's number one dance band.

The band has been together approximately two years. All five of the members, who range in age from 19 to 26, were born and raised in Indianapolis. Their personal manager is the father of one of the members.

P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend is known for playing seven of their own original for the first time in October a hard driving brand of recordings and are looking for a record label.

music. The band plays anything from tech synthesized music to southern rock. They perform songs written by other musicians and groups such as, The Cars, John Cougar, Billy Joel, The Beatles and Simple

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Minds. They also have The band toured Canada a hard driving brand of recordings and are looking for a record label. They perform regular rock with a great variety of music. The band plays anything from tech synthesized music to southern rock. They perform songs written by other musicians and groups such as, The Cars, John Cougar, Billy Joel, The Beatles and Simple

The bands' first few performances were attended mostly by women. They achieve international fame. eventually began to appeal to a larger crowd, and have

played at almost every club in Indianapolis.



Greetings

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To Pam Schaefer, Merry Christmas and a saving new year! Steve J., Anna W., and Chris W.

To Kevin Lackey You are a goof and your clothes don't match. Merry Christmas! Steve J

To Chris Walker Thank you for your advice, it helped a lot. Have a great Christmas. I hope Santa is generous! Steve J.

Merry Christmas Steve Johnson, you're a freak who loves Mr. Shelton

Merry Christmas Russell Harpold I just wanted to let you know how special you are to me. I'm really glad that things are working out between us. Tammie New

Russell Merry Christmas Again I think the second time is going even better. You are such a sweetheart! It's really great being with you again. Love Tammie

TO: Rochelle L., Candy C., Shron L., Jeannetta M., Nicole K., and Poochie- I hope all you freaks have Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas FROM: Jules-88

TO: The class of 1988 I hope you all the best of luck and make this a year you will never forget, because we are the best class that Howe's ever had - we'll go down in history as Howe's most mightiest seniors. CHEERS 88 FROM: Jules

David (the ultimate drum major) Merry Christmas! Have fun in your Santa Claus shirt watching Little Rascals re-runs. Bob.

Rick If you get rounded over Christmas break, I'll push yo off the ledge. Merry Christmas! Lori.

Paula to the most wonderfulest person in the whole wide world. Merry Christmas and sweet dreams. Love always and forever you physics pas, Greg.

Chrisney my sweetie, I'll miss you! Merry Christmas! Love, your sweet "14".

Greg, to the most gorgeous guy on the face of the earth. Things will be terrible without you next year. — Love your physics buddy, Paula.

Rejoice my children the next installment of THE BOOK is ready. Prepare thyselfs. G.C.B.

Dan Merry Christmas (you're not a algebra whiz.) Paula.

Bill and Eric, I feel sorry for sports (haha). Merry Christmas! Love, Paula.

to all my closest only closest friends of course "Jules", we've all been friends for only to long but has it been long enough? No need to ask because the fah is only the "ultimate Fuff". We've had our fun in "good taste" also we've done things which were totally "grody." But nevertheless Merry Christmas from "ya'll" buddy. Rodei.

Bobbie Smith a very nice person who I've known all her life. Stay cool and sweet for life. Love, Jennifer F.

Michelle McCullough To a very nice person that I've enjoyed going to school with.

Jay Olkesi To a very important person in my life, I hope that we can get things back to normal and keep it that way.

Julie and Rochelle it would have been separate but they ran out of space. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Syke! (HA HA!)

Mike O have a great Christmas and good luck in the Air Force. I'll miss you buddy!

John Weidner hope you have the best Christmas and hope things start to look up for you.

Amy Weidner I hope that you and your baby have a very Merry Christmas together!

Dale Kenney I hope that you and your family have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Have a subconscious response to a religious occasion as your cells hit the wooden particles of that which is called the floor.

Spencer I hope you have the best Christmas and I Love You Babe!!

Tommy Christoph, sorry that I hurt you when I said that I wouldn't marry you, but just remember I love you and always.

Carrie Cosby, I hope you have a good Christmas and I also hope you and Jimmy DeBruler work things out.



Hey Aimee, Mike, and Sean; you guys are great! Hope you all have a fantastic Christmas! Love, Cheryl

Mara Webb, have a great Christmas and keep in touch! Love, Cheryl

Hey Marti, miss ya down in yearbook! Wish you'd come back! Have a great Christmas! Hi Stacy! Love, Cheryl

Mr. Dinkens I want my camera! Have a nice Christmas! Hope your feeling better. Cheryl

Sugar Daddy, Sorry that I hit you with my ball. Have an enjoyable winter break with your favorite feline.



Merry Christmas Mr. Smartz. Believe in Jesus will make you whole. From THE Two Apostles.

Sugar Daddy, Sorry that I hit you with my ball. Have an enjoyable winter break with your favorite feline.

Mrs. Milburn This is your favorite English 7CB student wishing you a Merry Christmas and a super new year. Keep Smilin'!

Ms. Kuhn your most organized Etymology student wishes you a Merry Christmas and is glad to know that SOME teachers have more than two outfits

Shelly I love you!!! Merry Christmas! Love always, Chris

To AC/DC wherever you are have a rock-n-roll Christmas. From your number one fan Chris

Mrs. Elder As I have said before, you have made a GREAT difference in my education. Merry Christmas and thank you! Kevin

Baby Holiday, Just wanted to let you know that I love you and always will. Merry Christmas! Love, Melissa (Holliday)

Don letting you know your the best sis' I could ever have. Merry Christmas! Love, Mel

Mrs. Martich thank you for being so helpful...it means a lot. You are destined to be Adviser of the Year.

Amy Miller you're a freak and I'm not. Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas Christy W., Julie T. and Molly M., my buddies in English. I hope that all of you have a super new year! Kevin

Paul I never expected you to look my way, when you did it took me by surprise. I love you more than words can say. Remember, I'll always be there for you. Because, I love you most of all. Love forever and a day, "Butch"

Merry CHRIST-mas Amy H., people who are strong should believe in Jesus and themselves. Kevin

In memory of Joe Whitney- wishing you were here for the holidays and the years to come. Love you always.

To Scrubs,(Anna) You've been there for me when I needed someone to talk to! You're a great friend! Hope you have a very Merry Christmas!

Shane I am very lucky to have a loving and caring boyfriend like you. If you stay the way you are, you will have me forever. I LOVE YOU more than anything in this world! Have a Merry Christmas! Love, "your" Stacey Lyn.

Chris I never expected to have a boyfriend as caring as you. I'm just lucky. There is no one in this world that is more special to me than you. I love you baby, with all my heart, don't ever forget that. I love you, Shelly.

Heather, Lori, and Ericka all of you have BOZO hair-do's. GEEKS! Friends Forever, Andrea.

Heather (Bozo #1) Too bad you and your family are going to miss the party I'm going to have at your house over Christmas break!! Have a "ROASTING" time in Florida. "Diesel"

Alphalpha (Bozo #2) I'm going to report Rick to the child abuse bureau if he throws you off the porch again!! Best wishes to you two-Darla.

To the one I love hope you have a very Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas I've missed you lately. I know it's not your fault we can't spend time together and that makes me miss you more. I hope you miss me half as much as I miss you.

Larissa wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful new year. Stay sober, Love Julie.

Lisa Smith what's up with you? I'm wishin' you a chilly, chill Christmas from your best Roadie. Jewels

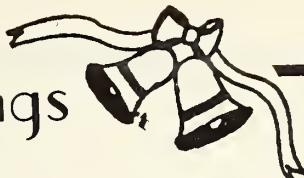
Tobi to the DQ princess, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Make sure you give me a big present. Love F/F, Julie

Hey Jon, don't wish your life away. Merry Christmas! Don't forget my present! Sis

Dawn I wish you a Merry Christmas. God gave you a great gift and I hope that you can share it with everybody. Merry Christmas! Anna



Greetings



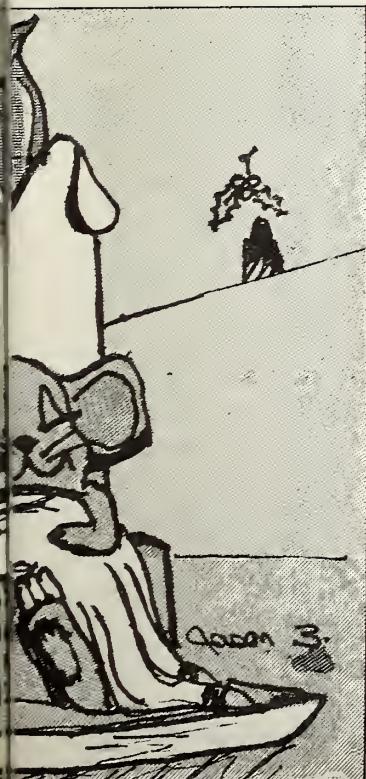
In memory of Joe Whitney- we'll miss you always.

Christina Walker give a smile, receive a smile. Hope your wish comes true for Christmas. Merry Christmas! Friends-Anna Thompson

Billy Jensen Justta wanting to wish you a Merry Christmas an da Happy New Year!!! Keep the "adorable smile" out to be noticed. Sincerely, "Your Special Someone."

Angie Wynn Wishing you a wonderful Christmas and a very Happy New Year!!! friends 4-life, Michelle Weinke

Shannon Comstock, yo Baby yo! Just wishin' ya a Happy (happy) New Year to come and a Merry (merry) Chritmas. Your Best Friend, (of course)



To Kevin- Merry Christmas Mr. Editor-in-Chief. It's nice to know someone who knows the true meaning of Christmas. Jesus is the reason for the season! Love, Amy

Sugar Daddy says hello and Merry Christmas to his favorite feline.

Merry Christmas to Lori and Rick-the cutest couple I know. I wish you all the happiness life can bring. Your friend, Kevin

Merry Christmas to Heather Byer-the most beautiful cheerleader...ever. Have a super new year. Your friend, Deluther-

Heather Mays- hope you have a very Merry Christmas and good luck always with Bonehead. Best friends forever, Carrie Cosby.

LaVonzella Donigan have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For Christmas I'm still getting you that mouse trap Poochie "Rat" From Michelle Maxey.

Michelle Maxey- hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year. Hope you also get what you want. A Turtle. (Ha!Ha!)

Renee Palmer- have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, 'cause we're Two The Hard Way.

Seasons Greetings- good cheer to all Pammie Sue's friends and a Happy New Year! 1988 Hurray! Pammie Sue

Scott Lashley- Merry Christmas! I love you!! Angie

Merry Christmas to all Seniors and I guess my friends! Ya'll are great. Hope you like Howe Michael. Leandra (Lea)

To Indy's Own Stock Pile Driver. Merry Christmas! Love Rick

TO: Tower and Yearbook members I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year because what would this school be without news gossip and memories of the year? You deserve more than a Merry Christmas. How about some popcorn? See me. FROM: Jules

Jennifer Futrell to a dingy person but close, dear, and thoughtful friend who is there when I need you. Keep cool.

Bob- Hey Honey! It's been nice having ya as a friend. Don't drink and drive while you're partying Christmas break! Love, Billy

Clay Merry Christmas little brother and have a great new year. I'm so proud of you for all the things you've done this year. Love you, Sissy

Merry Christmas Vickie Deal, the yearbook has been the best in years. Congatulations!!! Kevin

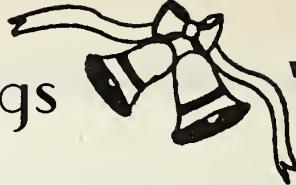
Rita Cruz "Smile Sweets" wishing you a fabulous and outrageous Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to come. Remeber Chelle luvs ya and keep smilin' darlin'. Friends always, Michelle Weinke

Ann Hickman wishing you a Merry, Merry Christmas...although next year will be better for you. Happy New Year too! Love ya, wonderful, F/F Michelle Weinke

Mr. Brown . . . , but Merry Christmas.

To Tony Gorman Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I love you and always will.

Merry Christmas to Noel, Melinda, Evelyn, Anita, Betsy, Kristin, my mommy, Eric, Dad, Scott, Billy, Joe, Michael, Aimee, Richard, Paul, my teachers, Rosie, and P.D. Oh, my cats too!



Mrs. DeWitz uh...uh...wanted to wish you uh..Merry Christmas and a GREAT new year. Your truthful attitude about many things at Howe has made the last three years of my life wonderful. Thank you for everything you have helped me accomplish.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the best dressed male faculty member, no...no it's not you Mr. S.

Pam, Steve, Heather and Jon, "Let's aller" to Joyeux Noe. Thanks to Angie, Melinda, Mike, Jen and Joanna whose friendship gives me Christmas all year long. Merry Christmas Student Council (even Mrs. Aman), and officers- Keep Flockin' throughout a Happy New Year." Love Amy

Scott even though you are not here with me, I wanted you to know that you are always thought of and that I love you! Merry Christmas-Anne

Connie Merry Christmas to my bestest friend in the whole world. Good luck with Jamie. Kim

To Jason Libsy my favorite person in the whole wide world. I love you forever and always. Love always, Beverly

Merry Christmas Mike! It's our second together of hopefully many to come. I love you, LOTS! Merry Christmas to my little sis Amanda S., also. Hope you enjoy your next four years. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends. Love, Tobi

To all my good friends at Howe Pam, Amy, Steve, and Matt. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas! Good luck Matt at your meet! Anne

Wrestlers and Coach Arvin Merry Christmas and good luck this season! LET'S GO TO STATE and make this our best year!!! Mrs. Harpold and the captains of the Mat Maids.

Scott HAPPY BIRTHDAY! It's been two years! Will it be more? I hope so! I love you! Anne.

James Miller Do you know how cute, nice, and sweet you are? I do. I would love to be with you. Merry Christmas. K.

Diesel think about me when you're on the beach with your diamond ring while I'm in "the sunshine city (Anderson)." Merry Christmas even though you did think I left notes on your car.

Billy have fun over the holidays and stay away from all those strange people. Don't forget to practice your cheers. "Give me and F." Bob.

Rhonda -everyone in Latin knows you love Brook's chili beans because I told them. Merry Christmas. Kathy

Merry Christmas Clara, Eric, Scott, Billy, Billy, Keith, Shelly, Clif, Mr. Bray, Jeff, Mrs. Ballow, Jason (Ronald), Becky, Mary, Michelle, Mr. Davis, Mr. Page, Mr. Ervin, Guy, Alan, and Clara's cats.

To Mr. Shelton Bah Humbug! From the cast of "A Christmas Carol"

To the Dominator, King Arthur, and all knights of the round table and acolytes of the Two Prophets Seasons greetings! Remember the immortal words of Socrates when he said "I drank WHAT?" and there was much rejoice...From the Prophet, S.M. Schoen II.

To Clarabellium Mozellium Queen of Antarctica, to his majesty-King Arthur Pendragon, to Eric the Red, Duke of Greenland, and to all other members of the Royal Court. Merry Christmas! Sir Galahad, King of Antarctica, Duke of Australia, and Knight of the Round Table.

Merry Christmas Tobi Stay away from all wrestlers, especially Nabisco. Just don't forget that I love you much. Michael.

To Jessi Byrd Thanks for being there when I need to talk. Your the world's greatest friend. Thank you. We've been friends for four great years let's continue it. Anna Miller.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the Tower staffers. You make the paper possible. Thank You. Kevin



AFTER GRADUATION

In a survey asking Howe student, what their goals are, the majority answer is to have a career in the business industry. Four of the sixteen students said they wanted to be successful businesspersons. One student said she wishes to become an accountant.

Jobs in the medical field are also rated highly among the students. One student hopes to become a nurse in a pediatric unit while another wants to become a dentist.

Two students are interested in the psychology field. Freshmen Noel Holme says, "I want to go to college. I was thinking about becoming a psychologist, but I don't know." Junior Melinda Baker is interested in a medical profession. She says "there are two things I want to do in college. I want to go into medicine and if I don't succeed in that then I want to go into music."

A couple of Howe students wish to become

beauticians. Senior Keli McMillin states, "I plan on going to college and majoring in cosmetology, I hope to own my own beauty salon."

Other students hope to obtain careers in fashion designing, piloting, music and theatrical arts. One student hopes to become a musical director (or theatrical).

Sophomore, Candy Seely says, "After I graduate I want to go to New York and go to a theatrical col-

lege and pursue acting."

There is one very determined young man, an aspiring musician, who hopes some day to be known as "the best guitarist ever."

Although the career goals differ from student to student, it appears that each of them know what they want to do and have some idea of how to obtain it. It's good to know that the future is in the hands of such determined and aggressive students.

DANCE SURVEY

Twelve people were asked if they felt the school the school should have segregated dances. Five of these people said, yes, they felt it would be a good idea because of the different taste in music.

One student said "it didn't matter" and the other six were opposed.

At the present moment the dances by student council are being d.j.eejayed by two Howe student's: Matt Wilson and Robert Lowe (both of different races). The first dance was a big success with no complaints on the type of music that appeals

The six who opposed, suggested the student council should hire a disc jockey to play a variety of music. They felt this would eliminate the concern of whether everyone has had an opportunity to hear the music that appeals to them.

Before you make an opinion of the issue you should attend a school dance, and what a better time but, Friday night, December 18, the second school dance after the game.(Broad Ripple v. Howe).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am a new student here at this school and I think your school is a total disaster! Your school colors are ugly, your idea of conferences are very stupid! I think you need to call it something else, like in-school suspension. There should be several given chances for tardies, then give the detention.

This school does not have enough clubs or activities. It doesn't even have a swimming pool or any courses in the theatrical interest. Life-saving should be a required course. I'm sure there would be students willing to take this course.

Also, I would like to say that teachers should not lock the restrooms during certain times of the day. Many students really need to use these restrooms for other uses

than smoking.

You should also take care of your bug problem in the classrooms. More care should be taken to this pathetic school and pay more attention to the real things that need attention.

C.S.

Dear C.S.,

I agree that Howe's colors are ugly, but that's life.

The idea of highschool is to prepare you for future life. Being late is one thing people don't tolerate, so conferences are justified after one tardy. There is an in-school suspension called GLC, given to students whom teachers or counselors find unruly or greatly disruptive.

There are enough activities here at school you just have to pay attention to what's going on and be more aware of the morning announcements. Sorry, about the pool, but theatrical classes and opportunities are offered to anyone showing interest, check with your counselor.

The restroom problem has improved greatly, but the bugs are the condition of being an old school in a wooded area. As far as the life-saving class, highschool offers enough required courses of students so let's not make suggestions, but just for common knowledge C.P.R. is offered as a mini class.

School is what you make it, so make your voice be heard, join Student Council!

Ed.

Arvin expects 3 to 4 city champs

Eric Alexander
Sports Editor

The Hornet Wrestling team faces the finals of the city tournament tomorrow morning. Though the team has been plagued by injuries, Coach Jim Arvin feels that they will be competitive as individuals.

Senior Captain Jim Zollner sees the team having 3 or 4 potential city champions. Arvin calls this year's squad experienced, with seven lettermen returning, however, a lack of conditioning may be a problem for the team in this weekend's tournament. About 90 percent of the team was delayed from practicing by the success of

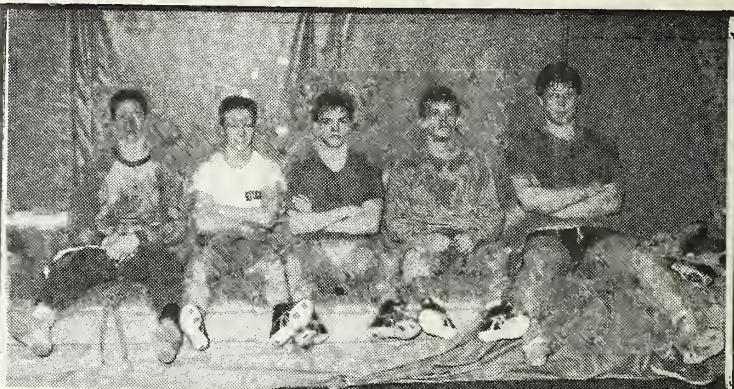
this year's football program.

The tough teams to look out for in the tournament will be Cathedral and Secina according to Junior Captain Matt Williams. "We will do well if we get all of the weight classes filled," he said.

Arvin predicts that it will take all of Christmas break to get the team back to 100 percent. "Then," according to Zollner, "our season will turn around."

The goals that the team sets are the same every year, according to Arvin, "Try to reach your potential."

As of the eight teams tournament held here at Howe, Brian McDonald,



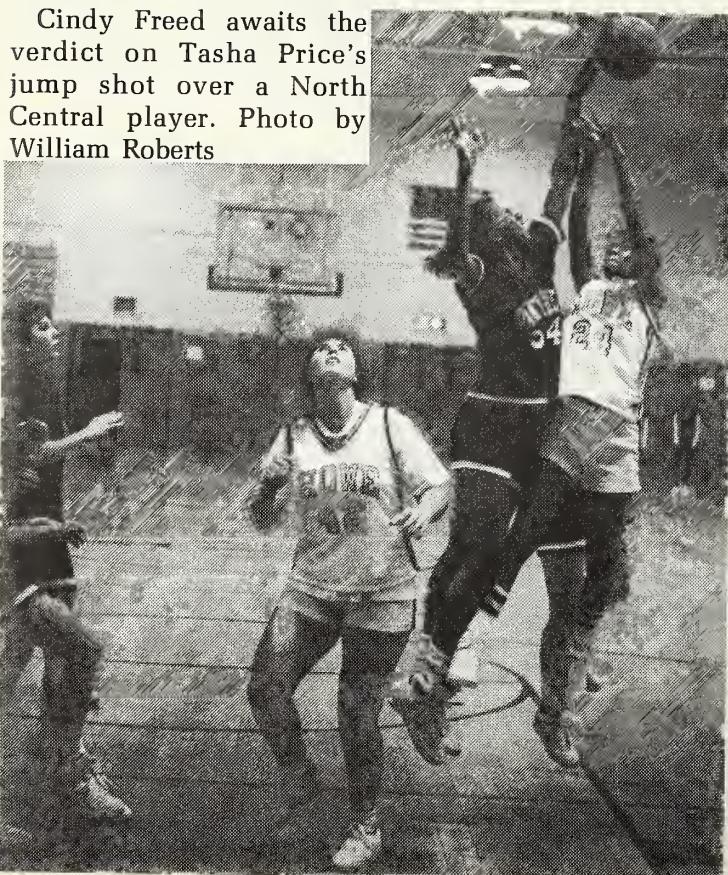
Captains Brian McDonald, Jim Zollner, Matt Williams, Rod Marcum, and Alvin Holliday take a break during Monday's practice. Photo by Eric Alexander

Matt Williams, and Alvin team leaders. "Each one of us has roles to play," said Williams. The team's main morale leader, third year Varsity Wrestler Rod Marble, is expected to return.

According to team members, all of the captains are

Winning season ahead for girls basketball

Cindy Freed awaits the verdict on Tasha Price's jump shot over a North Central player. Photo by William Roberts



Girls Basketball is off to a winning start and Coach Charles Page said "People are beginning to notice the team."

"The team is doing excellent so far and we are definitely going to have a winning season," he said. "The team is outstanding." He added that in order to have an outstanding team, it is important to have ability and leadership.

Page pointed out Tasha Price, D.J. Givan, and Rona Henderson. "The players who have potential," Said Page, "are Jackie Payton, Kim Cross, Carmen Davenport, Raquel Johnson, and Cindy Freed. Though some players are good, some players are better than others."

Point guard D.J. Givan stated that she learns from Roncalli.

other players on how to improve her basketball skills.

Guard wing Tasha Price said, "The team is better this year because there is more team effort. The team can improve most by playing as a team rather than playing individually."

Page said, "They are going to have to work hard to be the best they can be." Coaching is nothing new to him, but he has never coached girls' basketball.

Price said, "By having the most playing time on varsity, the coach would count on me in a key situation." This is the way that she feels she can contribute to the success of the team.

The finals of this week's city tournament will be held tomorrow night at Roncalli.

Hornets are young but talented

William Roberts
Assistant Editor

The Hornets boys basketball team hosts Broad Ripple for their seventh game of the season tonight in the north gym.

Howe basketball coach

Jake Thompson said Broad Ripple has some outstanding personal.

He named Mark Schepel, tough, "The young players who is being courted by

Purdue, and Curtis Miles,

who was all city football,

and who Thompson thinks is "an outstanding all around athlete" as two of

Broad Ripple's good players.

Varsity player Michael Wilson says Broad Ripple

has people on the bench who would start on other teams, "I expect them to be

second or third in the city" Wilson added.

Wilson thinks the

team's weakness is its inexperience.

Of the five players returning from last year, only

three, John Edman, Kenny Smith, and Andrew Owens,

had any substantial playing

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should be patient," said the coach Thompson thinks the teams strengths include its "attitude" and its "tenacity" he also believes even though the team is young the players have great potential.

Wilson says the players need to gain experience and become mentally

think the game is easier and Rodney White

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the coach.

Thompson gave the loss of four starters to graduation as part of the reason so few of last years team members returned for this season.

The coach feels the leaders of the team include Fred McGee who Thompson thinks is our most valuable player on both offense and defense, Brian Bellamy, John Edman, and Kenny Smith who were also singled out for their leadership skills.

"Mark Baker," Thompson said, "is working out beautifully." Baker, the J.V. teams new coach, played basketball at Northwest High School in Kansas came to Howe this year.

Thompson added, "Mr. Sam has been a great help by coaching the freshmen team."



Fred McGee shoots a jump shot during last Saturday's awesome victory over Park Tudor. Photo by William Roberts

Cheerleaders, basemen are a good mixture

Varsity Cheerleaders take the floor in a time out during last Saturday's game. Photo by William Roberts



A good mixture of people with great potential describes this year's basketball cheerleading squad, according to basemen Captain Chris Anderson.

First year sponsor Therese Calhan said that the squad "seems to work well together." but she added that part of the reason for this is "that they are so busy. There's no time to argue."

Calhan called Senior Captain, Ericka Embry, the "backbone" of the group.

The coach claims that she is giving a lot of responsibility to the captains

since this is her first year. She says that Ericka can give the necessary discipline to carry out what needs to be done

Senior Dana Kees expressed that the group has new people with new ideas.

Calhan pointed out senior Robert "Junie" Lowe as one of these persons. He, as well as Norman Broaden are assets to the squad.

Anderson described the cheerleaders as the serious but peppy side of the squad, and he called the basemen the comedy side of it.

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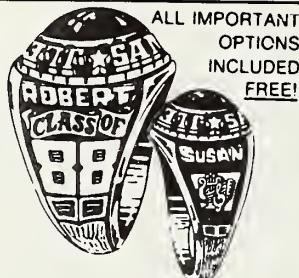
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She was here!

Rosemary Ka...
William Rob...

The First Lady began her travels to Washington D.C. to talk to Howe students. Mrs. Reagan arrived and strolled across the hall for the majority to see her. She was accompanied by Amy Hornback, council president, Gonzalez, a Tishah member. To welcome her to Howe, she received a bouquet.



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Highlights of the first lady's visit

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The First Lady proceeded to Principal Frank Tout's office giving a cheerful smile and wave. The purpose of Mrs. Reagan's visit was to accept a monetary donation, which she presented to the Wayman Tisdale Clean Team and the elementary school's "Say No To Drugs" Club.

Wayman Tisdale and the Clean Team were accompanied by Mrs. Reagan to the top floor where they discussed drug abuse. Mrs. Reagan was presented with two Tisdale Team sweaters, one for her and one for the President. Mrs. Reagan then left the Tisdale Team and went to the auditorium, where she spoke in front of a large group of students from Howe and Washington High Schools, in addition to parents and faculty. She explained that drugs are a problem, not a solution.

Mrs. Reagan has been working with drug related programs, in many states,

ever since the President was elected to the White House in 1980. She has also organized many First Ladies of the foreign countries to discuss "Say No To Drugs".

Mrs. Reagan stated: "I was not asked to come to Howe. I asked if I could go to Howe." This had the students feeling as if they were special. Students who saw Mrs. Reagan said "She is a nice lady, pretty, humorous, and she really has done a lot of hard work.

The First Lady left with a wave and a standing ovation. This was the students way of saying "Thanks" for all of her time and effort spent on her "Say No To Drugs" programs.

Later that evening she participated in the half time ceremonies of the Indiana Pacers game. This visit marked a historical precedent for Howe students, who can say, "I was there when Howe made history, not because of athletics, but because of the Tisdale Clean Team.

Bill 1076

The first Monday of every year marks the meetings and conversations of the General Assembly. Students really do not think as much about the Indiana General Assembly as parents do.

Under terms of a bill filed Monday, January 4th, Indiana teens may soon find another reason to go to high school. House Bill 1076, which is sponsored by Representative Baron P. Hill, D-Seymour, and Representative B. Patrick Bauer, D-South Bend, prohibits anyone under the age of 18 who is not cur-

rently attending school from holding a driver's license or learner's permit. A student who is 17 when he graduates is protected and can still hold a license.

Students who accumulate ten or more unexcused absences from high school could lose their license for up to six months.

"The bill is to cut down absences, and dropouts," Bauer stated. "It may have an effect on behavior problems in students. Students take driving as a right. Driving is a privilege."

Briefly Speaking

Decathlon

Several members of the Academic Decathlon team won awards during their first competition this year.

The competition, which was held January 16, lead to medals being awarded to Honors' Division competitor Amy Hornback, who placed second in Interview, and third in Essay. Varsity Division competitor Grover Browning, placed third in Grammar/Literature and third in Fine Arts.

Ribbons were awarded to Alternates, in the Varsity Division, Lori Marshall placed first in Math and Fine Arts, second in Science, and third in Economics. Lloyd Jessee, Scholastic Division, placed third in Science, and Speech. Eric Meyer, Scholastic Division, also placed second in Speech.

The students prepared for the competition by peer teaching, where individual

students presented academic information to the team. The team also prepared by having speeches critiqued by English teachers and by listening to a guest speaker. The speaker, Nelson Chamberlain, spoke to the students about the technical aspects of flight.

The teams upcoming events include the Academic Superbowl, and Odyssey of the Mind. More competitors are needed for both contests. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Freeman, mathematics teacher.

DECA

The 1988 Indiana DECA Career Development Conference will take place March 18-20 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

January 30, 1988, was the district DECA Contest, where DECA participants from Howe's district participated in marketing competitions. The winners from that competition will be going to the Hyatt Regency this March. The winners from the March competition will go on to the National Competition in Salt Lake City, Utah competition.

The following DECA members are eligible for the Salt Lake Competition: Amanda St.Lawrence, Diana Walters, David Marsh, Kelly Squires, Daron Wynn, and Brian Fowler.

Penpoints

Howe English and art students were honored last December in the Penpoints literary-arts contest.

The contest gave all Howe students an opportunity to contribute poetry, prose, and art to the Penpoints literary-art magazine.

First, second, third, place winners as well as honorable mentions received ribbons.

The contest was sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Lee and Mrs. Shirley Smith of the English Department. Poetry and prose entries were judged by various English teachers. Art was judged by Carol Marsh.

The winning students in poetry were first place, Grover Browning, and Amy Hornback; second place, Stacey Ingels, Dion Marshino, Lori Stuck, and Steve White; in prose, first place, Stacey Ingels; second place, Barbara Embry, Tracy Lowenthal, and Mike Sinnott; in Art, first place, Jamie Hurt; second place, and Jason Zaphiriou; third place, Donald R. Parker.

Howe nominated as Drug-Free

Jessica Byrd
News Editor

Howe was one of only three Indiana schools nominated for national review in the Drug-Free School Recognition Program.

When Howe applied for this program its main concern was the success of the Tisdale Clean Team. Howe's four main reasons why this school should be nominated were: The acceptance of the program by the students and the community, a broad-base of support by the community, a complete education program for students and the community, and dedicated

people willing to go "the extra mile" in the implementation of success of the program.

Other reasons were the positive influences of our counseling staff, local law enforcement, parents, advisors, and the principal. The procedures to eliminate drugs were announcements, campaigns, anti-drugs materials. School functions were also major factors.

The Program's mission is to identify and give special recognition to public and private schools that have implemented a comprehensive drug-prevention program. The school program

1) reduced alcohol and community involvement in the programs. 2)

have an on-going plan to remain drug-free and, 3) about Howe being a nominee Principal Frank Tout toward keeping their school drug-free.

When asked how he felt remain drug-free and, 3) about Howe being a nominee Principal Frank Tout toward keeping their school drug-free.

A national review panel will review 200 national nominees, and highlight the schools deserving, cause "it is a good

Team." Tout also stated that he felt Howe was worthy of this recognition because "it is a good

program."

success of the schools will be

based on evidence that

demonstrates prevention

and a significant decrease

in the incidents of alcohol

and other drug use within

their school. There must

also be a strong parental

Book Security System

Julie Jackson

A new security system has been purchased by the Howe Media Center for purposes of preventing book loss.

The purpose of a security system is to eliminate the number of students taking books without checking them out.

The security system is designed to prevent the student gets a book and wishes to check it out, they

which the sensitized book is then desensitized. The book is then free to leave

the media center. If a book is not desensitized when a person leaves the media center it sets off a buzzer.

The security system is not designed to fool students, nor is it meant as a joke. The system is

Though many may take go to the checkout desk, in the system for granted, Lef-

ler said, "I have faith in the students." From the day Leffler started working at Howe 11 years ago, there were approximately 1600 books.

The media center loses 1000 books a year and purchases 7000 new books a year. New books are either stolen or lost.

Leffler said, "I feel bad about students doing research paper(s), the real expensive research books disappear."

Arsenal Technical High School was the first to get the new security system. So far the system is doing well. About 95 percent of the books have been returned since the system has been in effect.

All Indianapolis Public High Schools will be getting the security system installed in future months. The security system will be in effect the second semester, and will be in full force next fall.

My thoughts

Kevin Lackey
Editor in Chief

The Persian Gulf War and poverty in America are very much on our minds these days. Both issues I have addressed in this months issue. Along with these two important articles I have written a brief story on the development of the new Peace Corps program at Norwich University in Vermont.

In contrast between the first two stories and the last is to illustrate, as well as, support and defend the Possibilities of Peace essay.

Possibilities of Peace

This essay is on the relationship between peace and human rights, fundamental freedoms and self-determination of peoples. Authored by Cory Carleton for the purpose of entering the National Peace Essay Contest for high school students. Good luck, Cory!

Peace is more than just a word meaning the absence of war and conflict, but a gathering of all the people of the world in love and understanding that there is no reason what-so-ever to bring harm to another living being.

God has granted the gift of life for the reason of love, not hatred and has given the earth as a place for love, not for destruction, murder or violence. The only way that peace on earth can be brought to reality is to have faith in God and love for Him and for all creation, but how many will realize this? Only a small percentage.

Several governments of the world have tried many different types of organizations to bring about peace in the past. Presently, many of the same organizations are still trying to bring about world peace. Hopefully, with the help of every human being, peace can be accomplished, but this will take many, many years or possibly centuries.

I am not being a pessimist for saying all of this, but looking at the world today, one will notice that everyday life is a conflict and is filled with violence.

Many countries deliberately cause war, but these are not the only ones who restrain the world from

peace. Everyone has a war within and this is what must be brought to a resolution before any true attempt for total peace can be made.

The way the world is today, I would say it would

The most recent publicized attempt for peace was the summit meeting. This arms treaty between President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev is for the disarming of mid-range missiles, which is a good start, but hopefully more treaties will be signed to disarm the rest of the missiles. This will reduce the threat of war.

I, personally, believe the only way to achieve peace is through God, because His love can achieve anything. I also believe that we must all come together in love and an understanding of each other. Maybe, someday this will become

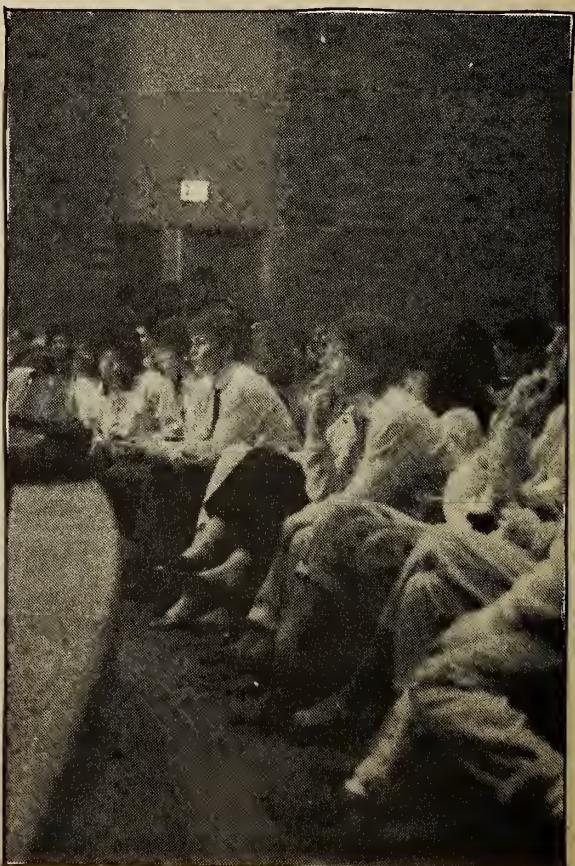
My decisions are based on reader input, informative and educational value and how much I think a subject will interest you, the readers.

Place comments in Mrs. Martich's box, in the main office.





All Eyes Are On Nancy...



What did you think?

What did you think of the first lady's recent visit?

The quotes below were selected on the basis of content and originality.

I thought that it was stupid for her to come. (She) wasted (the) taxpayers' money (on) all the security, when she could have sent a type of citation in the mail and given the money that was spent to (those) who need it; the farmers and homeless and for needed educational projects. Let the junkies take the consequences for their actions and die, or worse.

Tom Warren
Sophomore

"I think it would have been a lot more interesting if all of us could have listened to her and not just certain classes. I sat for almost two hours watching a movie I had already seen to see her for almost three minutes... I think it was a real honor for her to come to our school..."

Candy Hicks
Sophomore

"...It is very encouraging to know that such high public officials are so concerned with America's youth. I hope her visit as well as the work of Wayman Tisdale will help turn some kids who have drug problems around."

Heather Harter
Senior

"Days before the First Lady's arrival, I was really thrilled that such a well-known dignity was coming to my school. When it was all over, I was somehow disappointed. It wasn't as spectacular as I had anticipated. I would perhaps have been just as thrilled to see only a motorcade."

Louis Mozingo
Senior

"For one day, Howe was drug-free..."

Steven Johnson
Senior

"It was a remarkable experience for all of us and I believe her visit was very beneficial to the Tisdale Team and their efforts. I do, however, wish that she had emphasized more on helping friends who are involved with drugs and what we as peers can do to aid these people."

Evelyn Winslow
Senior

"...She help(ed) us understand why we should not use drugs. It was a great feeling to see her..."

Damon Taylor
Sophomore

"...It was a nice change from hearing about the problems in I.P.S. schools."

Heather Hunter
Senior

"I thought her visit was too brief. Everyone didn't get to hear what she had to say. It was nice of her to take time to speak to the students of Howe, because there IS a drug problem..."

Danny Wilhoite
Sophomore

"I think it was a great experience... I believe that she can and did help those students who were starting to experiment and get into trouble with drugs."

Anna Thompson
Sophomore

"I felt the visit said a lot for the efforts of the Tisdale Team, and especially Mr. Arvin. There was a great sense of gratification and all at once it seemed the world caught wind of what a great program we have."

Dax Gonzalez
Senior

"Once in a lifetime opportunity! It was so nice for our school to be honored by her presence; it gave Howe a sense of spirit."

Jamie Tucher
Senior

"I thought it was good that she came, but one person can't stop people from doing drugs. They have to stop for themselves. Sure she is an important person, but she really didn't say much..."

Elizabeth Carnes
Freshman

"I thought the First Lady's visit was an honor for our school. It is not everyday that the First Lady leaves the White House to visit a high school."

Kelly Alexiou
Senior

"I felt very proud to have her speak at our school."

Jennifer Amonette
Sophomore

"I feel it was an educational experience... I really was exciting..."

Debbie Martin
Senior

"The First Lady seemed to be more of a puppet. She walked out when told to, then gave a speech she didn't write, and then left when told to. I wish she could've acted more human."

Josh Lane
Senior

The visit of the First Lady, was wonderful for the school image, but for the students it was not. Deciding who could and couldn't see the "First Lady" made a lot of students feel that they weren't part of this school."

Carrie Smith
Senior

All Eyes are



Photos by Dale Dinkel

on Nancy. . .



This issue is dedicated to the Tisdale Team, Mr. Arvin, Wayman Tisdale and others involved in the Say No To Drugs campaign. The Tower salutes you!



s and William Roberts

"I think it was good that the First Lady came to Howe. It's too bad that it took something as spectacular as the First Lady's visit to make the public realize that a lot of good things really do happen at Howe and at other public schools. Most of all I hope that Mrs. Reagan's visit has had an impact on some of the students at Howe. If nothing else it cleaned students up for a day."

Ami Kincaid
Senior

"...I know someday I'm going to look back on this experience and feel very honored. To think she made this decision to come here on her own should make everyone at Howe feel priveleged."

Tamiee Douglas
Senior

"I was absent."

Jeff Stone
Junior

"Most people only get to read about her, but seeing her close up, in person, made me realize that she is a real person with a heart and feelings just like us."

Hope Stroud
Senior

Unfair. Prejudiced. The First Lady was seen by only a select society of Howe. Other students (the majority) were forced to spend the time in gymnasium (hot, stuffy and uncomfortable). Such great care was taken in security that a Howe student had his car stereo stolen while police had the school blocked off. If the Tisdale Team wanted to meet Nancy they could have seen (her) at the airport (or somewhere) instead of restricting the majorities rights."

Guy Booher
Senior

"It was more trouble than it was worth."

Grover Browning
Senior

"...I would enjoy it more if Ronny came next time - if there is a next time."

William Lego
Junior

"Gnarly, cool, rad, bad, shreddin, totally awesome."

Rod Marcum
Senior

"I was glad I was able to cut out before she got here."

Keith Small
Senior

"I think it says a lot for the Tisdale Team and Coach Arvin that she would choose to come hear. Mr. Arvin deserves more credit than he's given for all he's done for us!"

Monica Mertz
Junior

"...I think Nancy Reagan is doing a great service to educate the misguided youth of America. It was quite an honor for the First Lady to choose our high school to visit..."

David Wilson
Senior

"I enjoyed seeing Nancy Reagan. It is something I will always remember. I think it was an honor to have someone of such importance visit Howe. It showed people that Howe is a good school..."

Christy Wright
Senior

"I was very impressed with the visit from Nancy Reagan. I felt that she was warm and funny and happy to be here. Also, I can't believe how well our student body responded to the program...I believe that the entire school, for the most part, acted in a great manner by applauding and cheering, without being obnoxious. What a way for the seniors, the class of 1988, to leave Howe."

Jill Frederickson
Senior

"...Mrs. Reagan and the rest of the speakers spoke well of the anti-drug programs. The presentation was put together very nicely. I was impressed by the money given to the Tisdale Team..."

Clara Winslow
Freshman

"What can I say about Nancy...other than that she's just so special. The experience of seeing her was just ducky!"

Jayne Zorman
Senior

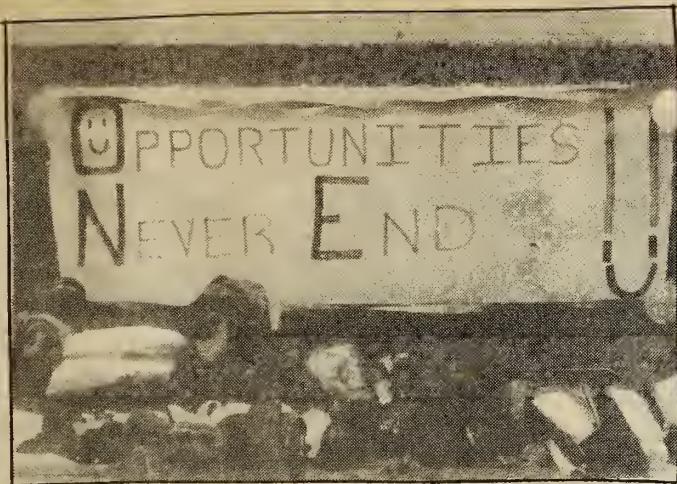
"To me this was an experience that I will remember for quite a long time..."

Renee Allen
Senior

"It was neat...The idea of meeting a first lady is special."

Carolyn Jacobs
Senior

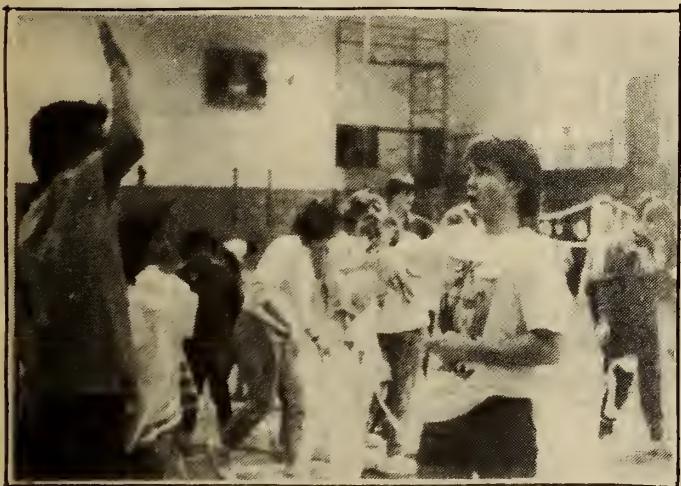
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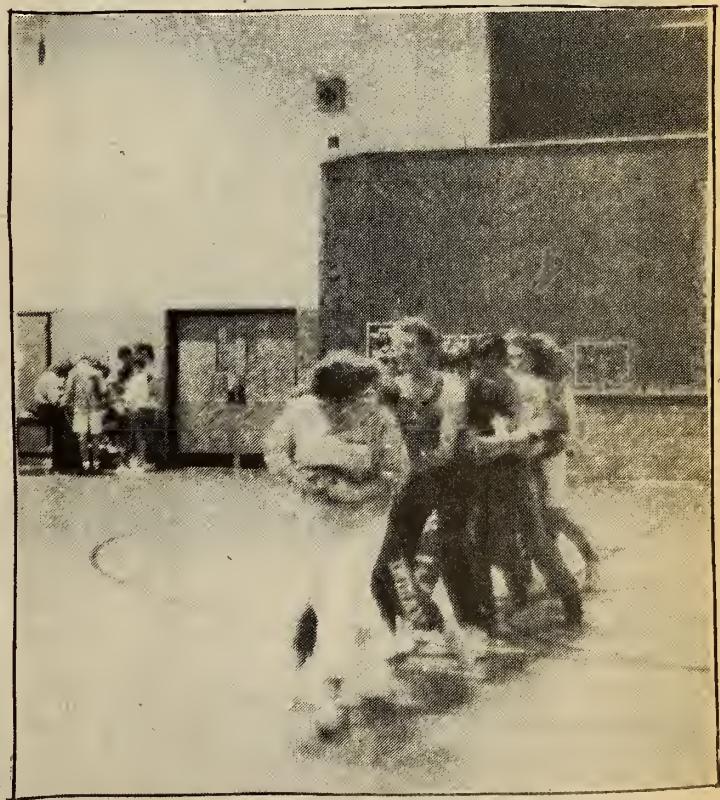
**Photos by
William
Roberts**

Student Council sponsored its annual Leadership Odyssey, January 29. Over 70 students attended. The evening's agenda included workshops, mixer activities, organized games, a keynote speaker, movies, and motivational films.

The purpose of the Odyssey was to focus on leadership skills and to interact with others.



Students mingle during one of the mixer activities



Students run across the gym, competing in the caterpillar race



Many students play volleyball during free time

Student Becomes U.S. Citizen



"I feel proud to be an American citizen."

"I just had this urge to go up there," said junior Roselyn DeCastro. "I walked up on stage and my mother held my hand."

After Decastro was petitioned for Decastro and her brother to become citizens. She was anxious to do so before their 18th birthdays.

Decastro became a U.S. citizen last fall. Decastro's mother, who has been a citizen for two years, petitioned for Decastro and her brother to become citizens. She was anxious to do so before their 18th birthdays.

Over 100 people went through the same process. Decastro was one of three minors becoming an American citizen. As they were sworn in, photographers took pictures.

"We sat in a large room for about two hours," Decastro said. "We were all supposed to walk up on stage and sign the certificate they were to hand us."

Decastro, who has a severe case of scoliosis, remains in a wheelchair. Originally she had planned to accept the certificate for her

"We moved to the United States mainly because of my handicap. My family thought the doctors could help me more," said Decastro.

Decastro said she felt proud to be an American citizen.

"I have the same rights as all Americans," stated Decastro. "I am not eligible to run for president, but I don't think I would want to do that anyway."

When the officials called Decastro's name, she decided to walk on stage. Decastro said that her American citizenship would make things much easier for her, especially visiting the Phillipines where she was born.

Decastro also stated that she probably does not fully understand all the rights and privileges she has. She believes that as a citizen she has more opportunities and a chance for a better life. Decastro said that America offers so much more than other countries, in many ways.

Decastro stated, "there are a lot of people who would do anything just to become an American citizen."

Scholastic Art Awards

Have you recently visited L.S. Ayres downtown? Wandering around on the eighth floor, notice the auditorium displaying the Scholastic Art Awards exhibit. Pretty good stuff isn't it?

Imagine these young people are the future artists of America.

Public, county, and township schools entered dozens of students, who utilized various means of

art forms to create different images.

There were 120 Howe art students (75 of which were enrolled in basic art classes) entered and many won awards.

The proud artists of the Gold Key finalists are Starr Biggs, Josh Martin, Lori Stuck, Anthony Tyson, and Amy Friddle, Art Thompson, Eric David Guthrie. The Gold

Key awards went to Starr Biggs, Stacy Robinson, Phil Covington, Karen Ward, Cassandra Crowe, James Welch, James Werth, Jason Zaphirou, Jamie Hurt, Don Parker, and Shane Hicks, who received two awards.

The Honorable Mentions Biggs, Joe Bates, Ty Pittman, Chambers, Anna Renee Robbins, Deborah Poltorale, Mary Compton, James Mason and Shawn Huckleby, who

also won two awards.

Even though James Lynch, art teacher, has been sponsoring the art students for 20 years, he still finds the competition exciting. The judges of the Scholastic Art Competition selected the best material from all the entries.

When asked if it was difficult to make choices James Lynch said "No, all of the art was quality material".

Looking Back : First Howe Trophy

Paula Rogers

Robert Collins, a member of Howe's first graduating class in 1941 and recipient of the first Most Valuable Player award, stresses the importance of sports in many different aspects. He received the M.V.P. award after two years on the varsity basketball team.

Collins said the award was very gratifying, but also says that all of the players deserved a lot of credit.

After graduating Collins went on to play for the Butler University varsity team and in the U.S Army.

Although Collins feels strongly towards sports he also feels that they are not the most important part of school.

"I don't think sports are everything, but they're very important to help you understand people."

"Physcologically it's a big factor, getting to know people...learning to take the good with the bad, that's what life's all about."

He has retired from the Eli Lilly Company and still keeps track of the school's sports records, especially basketball.

Collins was also a member of the team that dedicated the south gym. The team practiced in the Irvington Presbyterian Church before the gym was built.

The varsity basketball team under Coach Lewis Gilfoy was the major sports activity in 1941.

The basketball team and the school have come a long way since 1941, additions to the new wing and the north gym have changed its appearance.

Looking back on high school Collins feels that sports were and still are an important part of learning about people and life.



*Robert Collins shows trophy and 1941 photo.
Photo by Dale Dinkens*



North Gym Floor. Photo by William Roberts

Attempt To Replace Floor

Both coaches and players' Superintendent Wayne have complained about the Kincaid, no agreeable increased injury rate on the proposal has been surface in the north gym submitted. The wear from time, use, attempts to contact and water damage has Cincinnati Flooring taken its toll on the Company to determine surface. exact costs for repair have

The surface has aged been unsuccessful. over its 13 years existence One problem with the and it has begun to crack surface is that repair costs in some areas and peel for the pro turf and away in others. replacement costs are

The Indianapolis Public exceptionally high School Board has compared to costs for a considered the problem, wooden surface. but according to Assistant

Poverty in America: Is it linked with third world countries?

"Around 1970, the United States joined the global economy for the first time and the American poor began to suffer from the international division of labor in unprecedented ways," writes social activist Michael Harrington in his most recent book *The New American Poverty*. Harrington sees the problem of poverty in America today as distinctly different from that of past years, when relatively high-paying jobs were available to unskilled and low-skilled workers.

Harrington, a widely respected writer and political activist, has been on the front lines of the fight of poverty for 25 years. In 1962, Harrington authored the book, *The Other America* which exposed the desperate poverty in the US that had been largely ignored by a generation of Americans brought up in the economic boom following World

War II. Harrington then was drafted into President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, a group of largely successful social programs aimed at two specific groups: the aged and minorities.

The poor today, however, are more likely to be working parents, according to Harrington, people with low-paying jobs that keep them below the poverty level. Because well-paying jobs are now done in factories in developing countries, where wages are dramatically lower because poverty is even more widespread, low-skilled American workers now must depend on jobs in restaurants and other service-related industries.

Thus the solutions to poverty in America become even more linked to third world and European economies than ever before.

In a recent interview, Harrington discussed the nature of the link. "I think everyone now understands that what happens with West Germany and Japanese interest rates affect the American stock market. The fact that Brazil is so indebted means that (they) cannot buy anything from the US, which threatens our employment and wage levels."

"In everything I do and write, I always insist that it is not enough to end poverty in America if we are going to leave it in vicious existence in Bangladesh, Haiti and Tanzania. We have to understand that by dealing with the poor around the world, we could create jobs in the United States."

A Move Toward Peace

Norwich University is a 150 year-old military school whose graduates have served in battles from Gettysburg to Da Nang, South Vietnam and won six Congressional Medals of Honor. The school's Vermont campus is decorated with vintage tanks and an assemblage of artillery from virtually every war in the United States history. Here "rooks," as the military cadets are called, salute smartly and march to classes on tactical strategy and defense systems.

This year, the Norwich rooks may be girding themselves for a new challenge: training not for military,

but for community service in the nation's first Peace Preparatory Program. The university has even added the world community, community service and a summer internship in a developing country to its roster courses.

Is the military going soft?

Not so, says its president, W. Russell Todd, whose academic career follows a 35-year stint in the US Army.

"There are two ways to prevent war," he explains. "One is to make friends, the other is to be so strong nobody wants to attack you."

In his version of a Peace Corps

reserve, Todd's cadets will be encouraged to sign up for the Peace Corps tour of duty following graduation. However, students could also choose to do a hitch with another organization doing similar work, he says. For such services, the university is willing to forgive up to \$5000 in students' loans.

The program's new director, Norwich Chaplain Richard May, is optimistic. "We have an opportunity here for a link between the people of the US and the people of the world," says May.

Is Iran a Mystery?

Rarely a day passes without hearing news about the presence in the Persian Gulf

In a recent Christian Science Monitor article, a US diplomat stated our purpose as two-fold: 1) to help end the Iran/Iraq war and 2) to support moderate Gulf Arab states ability to defend themselves.

The US and Iran have been at odds since the 1979 Islamic revolution, and despite severed international relationships, the two countries continue to profoundly influence each other's foreign policies. On the domestic front, without a doubt, Iran has become an American household word.

But how many Americans can claim to understand what the Ayatollah is really up to? How many believe they have a grasp on the issues that now so intimately involve us? Few at best.

The key to solving the mystery of Iran may well be at its youth, far more than ever before they play an essential role in shaping their country's religious and political future.

His enthusiasm is mirrored in most other faculty members, at least a dozen of whom have worked in developing nations, either as Peace Corps volunteers or with private agencies. Peace Corps like the idea, too. A spokesman in Washington, while urging other schools to follow the Norwich lead could not resist the "pleasant irony" of the inaugurating the program at one of the country's oldest military institutions and one whose first president founded Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at that.

The Islamic government relies heavily on its young people- especially to fight the war against Iraq. Of the half million people who have died, many thousands have been teenagers. Boys under 16 can be drafted without parental consent, and often entire classrooms have been emptied without notice.

Children are also used to carry home from classes the traditional Islamic values they study intensely everyday- values which glorify the destruction of enemies of Islam and guarantee believers immortality. An important basic Islamic principle is the absolute submission to a unique and personal god, Allah.

In Iran today, the difference between parents and children is more than just a generation gap. Most parents lived under the reign of the Shah who encouraged westernization and modern technology. Their schoolwork was dominated by the study of math and science. In contrast, children today study the Koran, the sacred text believed by

Muslims to be the foundation of all laws, religion, culture and politics. Texts on Islam have even replaced history books.

Since the revolution, rules have been created governing public behavior, many of which affect children and teens. All females must conform to a dress code requiring them to cover their bodies; girls must wear a long coat and a head scarf while in school. Boys and girls are strictly separated at school and public dating is forbidden.

In many ways Iran seems to have taken a giant step back in time, a choice of direction which unfortunately serves only to broaden the cultural gap between the Muslim world and the West.

This brief introduction to young people's lives in Iran offers a glimpse of the dramatic contrasts that are so much a part of our troubled relationships.



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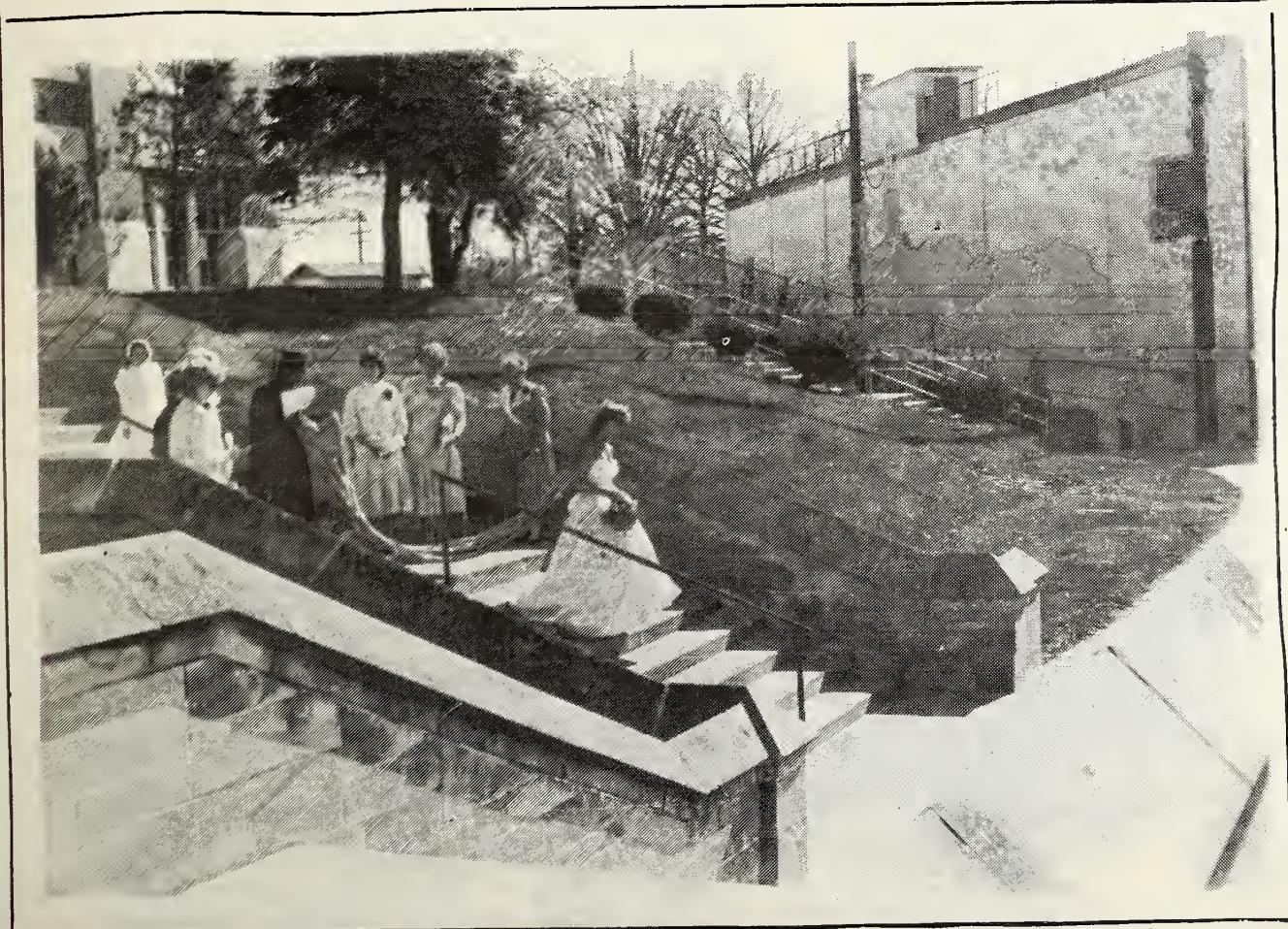


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Violet Queen Angie
Smith walks toward the
Tower.

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Presents

An Evening in Excellence

Molly Mocco

Michelle Wilson

April 21 at 7:00 p.m., in the T.C. Howe Sterling auditorium, the second annual Evening in Excellence was presented. At this event, some of Howe's finest students were honored. Certificates were given to all students with a 6.0+ g.p.a. Academic letters were given to juniors and seniors with a 6.5+ g.p.a. Seniors who received an academic letter last year were given cheverons this year. Students having perfect attendance were also awarded with certificates.

The Honorable Patricia L. Miller, Indiana State Senator, was the guest speaker for the evening.

The awards were presented by Frank Tout and our Partners-in-Education representatives, Michael DeChant from Bank One, Indianapolis, NA, and Kurt Schoch from Community Hospitals, Indianapolis.

Congratulations to all winners.

FRESHMEN

Certificates (Grade Point Average 6.0+)

Lane, Andrew	Tolin, Trisha	Deeter, Elizabeth
Bundy, Jason	Spargur, Kevin	Killebrew, Robin
Cobb, Katherine	Partlow, Aimee	McBurnie, Robert
Johnson, Michael	Pridemore, Tracy	Enz, Anita
Stepp, Aaron	Coe, Douglas	Brown, Nicole
Weidner, Amy	Slaughter, Amanda	Woodard, Kristin
Paige, Rakesha	Moore, Sidney	Harrell, Richard
Sanders, Andrea	Henderson, Rona	Willis, Felicia
Tolin, Tracy	Lamantia, Cary	Brown, Tracy
		Hanna, Deborah

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Certificates (Fall Semester 1988)

Wilson, Jr., Michael	Bowman, Rhonda	Harrell, Richard
Childs, Rose	Flynn, Emery	Hughes, Michael
Achley, Mark		
Cline, Richard	: Small, Keith	
Myers, Daron	Sumpter, Robert	
Thomas, Aidis		
Trinkle, Keith	Mancillas, Alejandro	
Tucher, Michael		
Wynee, Jr., Michael	Patel, Dharmendra	

SENIORS

Academic Letters (Grade Point Average 6.5+)

* Frederickson, Jill	* Booher, Guy	* Adams, David	Faryna, Kim
* Hicks, Sonya	* Golden, Shana	* Johnson, Steven	Impola, Joanna
* Mocco, Molly	* Mozingo, Louis	* Walters, Diane	* Lewis, Tonya
* Tucher, Jamie	* Winslow, Evelyn	Davis, Jerome	

*Received academic letter as a junior; receives chevron and certificate as a senior

Certificates (Grade Point Average 6.0+)

Schweitzer, Kelly	Small Keith	Wright, Christine	Gil, Jose
* Schaefer, Pamela	Marshall, Lori	Vasile, Adriana	Lewellen, Carolyn
Fisher, Debra	Currin, Linda	Browning, Grover	Peyton, Jacqueline
Jacobs, Carolyn	Stewart, Daniel	Pittman, Ty	Carrera, Ramon
Harter, Heather	Brown, Anthony	Zollner, Jimmy	Rivinen, Sari
* Silvers, Matthew	Pickens, Bruce		

*Received academic letter as a junior

JUNIORS

Academic Letters (Grade Point Average 6.5+)

Hornback, Amy	West, Anna	Dean, Anthony	Benson, Mellondie
Schoen, Scott	Deeter, Jeffrey	Harpold, Russell	Walker, Jamaine
Decastro, Roselyn	Lacey, Melody	Corey, Michael	Hartstock, Laura
Corpuz, Elena	Johnson, Cary	Dea, Lemann	

Certificates (Grade Point Average 6.0+)

Meyer, Leslie	Brown, Michael	Tandy, Mitchell	Holliday, Alvin
Streib, Jessica	Hamilton, Kimberly	White, Nicole	Bredensteiner, Kurt
Davidson, Donna	Collins, Staci	Browning, Greggory	Deal, Victoria
Thompson, Dawn	Denton, Tracy	Lawmaster, Melissa	Tides, Nicholas
Collins, Traci			

SOPHOMORES

Certificates (Grade Point Average 6.0+)

Slabyack, Denise	Cruz, Rita	Bowman, Rhonda	Hogue, Troy
Faryna, Stacey	Oberholzer, Shelley	Burns, Jr., Rodney	McGinnis, Rewa
White, Steven	Tides, Sotiria	Burris, Chad	Hughes, Michael
Soto, Alejandro	Combs, Curtis	Messenger, Timothy	Foor, Roberta
Bramblett, Joseph	Powell, Crystal	Taylor, Neikolyn	White, Eric
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Leadership Week A Night to Remember

National Student Leadership Week marked an annual tradition nationwide. April 25-29 was known as leadership week for Student Council and students.

Monday April 25 was Student Council Day, Tuesday April 26 organization Student Leadership Day, Wednesday April 27 was student and teacher day, where a teacher became a student and a student taught a class, Friday April 29 was club sponsor day, when two people were elected as sponsors for outstanding performances of their club and then treated to a breakfast by student Council. "The week went well," stated Amy Hornback, President of Student Council.

The 1988 Military Ball admission, but if you liked was at the Murat Temple you could order more. Refreshments and drinks were on April 15.

Six different Indianapolis Public Schools attended, plenty of dancing. and from each school there were three nominees for couples, the ticket price that school's queen. Ladies was \$20.00. The Ball was wore formal dresses and like a prom only more gentlemen wore their ROTC vate.

The Ball began at eight uniforms or a tuxedo. The Ball was an opportunity to meet new people 11:30. Afterwards some and new experiences. A people went out to eat and picture package was included with the price of town.

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Art Winners

Artists from Howe got to Jimmy binkley, and Scott strut their stuff April 24 at Wright; and third place, receive such recognition. the Children's Museum af- Donald Salyers, Daryl The student councils ter receiving two first place Stout, Art Thompson, and throughout Indiana are di- wins, seven second place, Amber Lane. divided into eight districts, and four third place wins Their award winning art according to location. Each at the 500 Art Awards. will be displayed through district has three represen-

These winners were: first place, Alan Whited, and these successful art schol- James Welch, second place, ars. Marlene McCants, Debbie Friddle, Anthony Tyson, Paul Scruggs, James Worth,

NOTEWORTHY

Amy Hornback, junior, is the recipient of the I.U. Honors trip to France. Congrats Amy! Bon Voyage!

Amy Hornback, Anthony Dean, and Dion Marshino, all juniors, are nominees chosen as the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) writing awards.



James Arvin, was nominated as one of the top twenty teachers in Indianapolis.

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Debra Fisher, senior, is the #2 recipient of the Retired Armed Forces Association of Indiana Scholarship Award.

Vicki Deal, junior, was elected President of the Indiana Association of Student Councils at South Dearborn High School in Aurora, Indiana on April 30.

Honor Council

Howe's Student Council was recognized as an Honor Council, April ninth at the Indiana Associated of Student Council's Delegate Assembly.

This simply means that Howe was selected as having one of the outstanding student councils in Indiana. This award is presented to councils that excel in community and school projects. Howe was the only I.P.S. school to receive such recognition.

The student councils throughout Indiana are divided into eight districts, and each district has three representatives who serve on an executive board and help plan state level student activities. Denise Slayback, sophomore student council member, won the election for a district representative at the assembly. Junior Vickie Deal and adviser Pat Aman are also serving on the executive board. All three of these state positions are held by Howe representatives.

Teen Model Search



Hope Stroud, one of our schools most promising students, is a varsity cheerleader with many hidden talents. She enjoys dancing, and above all else, modeling.

Recently Stroud competed in the Teen Magazine Great Model Search, 1988. This contest divides the United States into 16 regions and chooses one model from each region as a regional finalist. Stroud won regional finalist.

Stroud has participated in a number of modeling activities. "I have done a variety of different things including three T.V. commercials, numerous pageants, several magazine ads, at least thirty fashion shows, crimestopper reenactments, and a local television talk show," Stroud stated. Stroud would like to carry her modeling ca-

reer as far as possible. She states that not only do you need lots of talent, but a whole lot of luck.

"It deals with personality, poise, manners, charm, style, and etiquette," Stroud said. "It isn't always as glamorous or as easy as it seems."

Stroud has been modeling for six years. She commented on how everyone enjoys different things, and for her it is modeling.

"Modeling, to me, is a way to build up my self confidence," Stroud related. "Because of my experience in dance and cheerleading, I'm not afraid to be in front of large audiences."

Stroud models simply because it is something she likes to do.

"Everyone excels in different things," she added.

LIFE OF A MUSICIAN

Paula Rogers

"To see what a musician's life is like," is the explanation Senior David Grider gives for spending 16 hours a day for 2 1/2 months practicing on a football field.

Grider is a member of a select marching band for 4 years, pep group of young people, often considered to be the world's best field musicians, Drum and Corps International.

According to Grider, Drum and Bugle Corps are organizations that can take a group of 128 people 14-21 years old, any kind of music, and turn a football field into the world's largest stage.

Star of Indiana members, the corps Grider is in, practices one day every weekend from November til June and 16 hours a day from June til August, in or to "put music to life".

Grider has played trombone for 9 years and admits it was difficult to play the euphonium baritone bugle (the instrument he played) because it only had two valves. Grider has been a member of band, All-city jazz band, symphonic band, concert band, jazz band, has played in three school musicals, attended solo and ensemble contests for 5 years (never below a first division), winter guard, varsity singers, and was also selected to be a member of the McDonald's All-American band. Aside from these activities, he feels that being in Star of Indiana has given him the best idea of what a musician's life is actually like.

While Grider does not plan to perform in Star of Indiana next year he does plan to play in a corps in California where he will continue studying for a career in music.

"All this to be named Drum Corps Internationals World Champion," Grider adds. "It's worth it."



David Grider directs a band class.

May Pageant Returns

Amy Hornback
Feature Editor

"It was once said that 'Nothing is stronger than custom.' The Birthday Pageant is tradition with Howe. We feel proud to have a ceremony that is different and symbolic of the strength of Howe."

These were some of the opening remarks of Principal Frank Tout at this year's May Pageant.

The tradition began as a past Violet Queens walked across the bridge and up day and was created in the Tower steps as their May 1939, two years after names were announced. The ground breaking. The celebration continued every year until 1963. Because of Howe's 50th Anniversary, My first was that I'd be the the tradition was renewed oldest one there," Pat Sloo under the direction of Stu- Wiley said smiling, the Vident Council chairpersons, olet Queen of 1945. "My Staci Collins and Anne second thought was that it meant alot and that I

meant proud to return." The Pageant took place Sunday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. near the Tower, de- past Queens, a smaller scribed by one former Vio- trumpet fanfare was played let Queen as looking "just out the Tower window. like a castle."

Six former Violet Queens were present at this year's celebration. At the time of their election, these Queens were selected from a junior girls' service club called Viholta. Students voted, as they did this year, to determine the Violet Queen and her court. The Queen, this year Angie Smith, is meant to symbolize the Spirit of Violet Hill.

As revealed in a dialogue between the Philosopher, Student Council President, the Principal and the Queen herself, there is a legend. When the ground

was broken in 1937, the Spirit of Violet Hill was disturbed and now roams the halls of Howe High School. Every year the Queen returns to observe Howe's progress.

The ceremony began with a trumpet fanfare and was followed by Tout's opening remarks. Next, there was a dialogue about Howe's achievements. Six

Angie Smith walked gracefully toward the Tower, with a crown of violets nestled in her hair, and a basket of more violets in her arms. A long, rust-colored gold cape with a purple flower design trailed behind her and was carried by Amy Dillinger, daughter of Eileen Dillinger. It was the same cape used in 1939. The traditional song, "Hail to the Queen", was heard in the background.

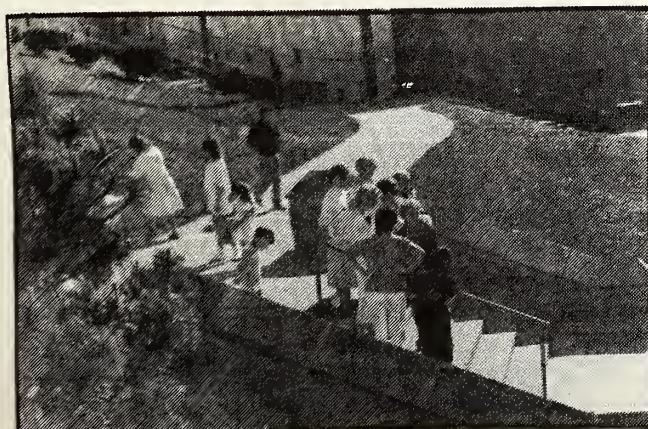
Smith, reading from a revised script, stated she was happy to return. As the Philosopher Billy Johnson ended his speech about another successful year at Howe, the entertainment began.

Dillinger's third hour physical education class performed the May Pole. Wiley said she had not dance around a tall white pole. Each dancer wrapped blue, pink, white and yellow ribbons around the pole until the music stopped. They performed "I was so honored to be another dance in brightly asked to return. It brings flowered leis and ruffling skirts to a Hawaiian tune. ries."

Evelyn Winslow and Melinda Baker sang the duet, "I Saw Two Clouds". As the Queen bid farewell, she asked all to stand and sing the Howe Loyalty song, thus concluding the ceremony.

In a conversation with past Queens Student Council Advisor Patricia Aman stated, "We probably won't do this until the 100th year celebration." By then, undoubtably more changes will have taken place. The former queens remarked about many changes they had noticed, such as the new additions to the building and the outside appearance. One former queen, Diana Crossland Broecker of 1963 remembered that

"The hill was just completely filled with violets." Wiley said she had not returned to the building since her graduation. She remembered that there was no parking lot nor stadium, low ribbons around the pole until the music stopped. They performed "I was so honored to be another dance in brightly asked to return. It brings flowered leis and ruffling skirts to a Hawaiian tune. ries."



Former Violet Queens gather to talk.

In A Prom Daze

Bewildered, confused, anxious about what t



Nicole Kearney

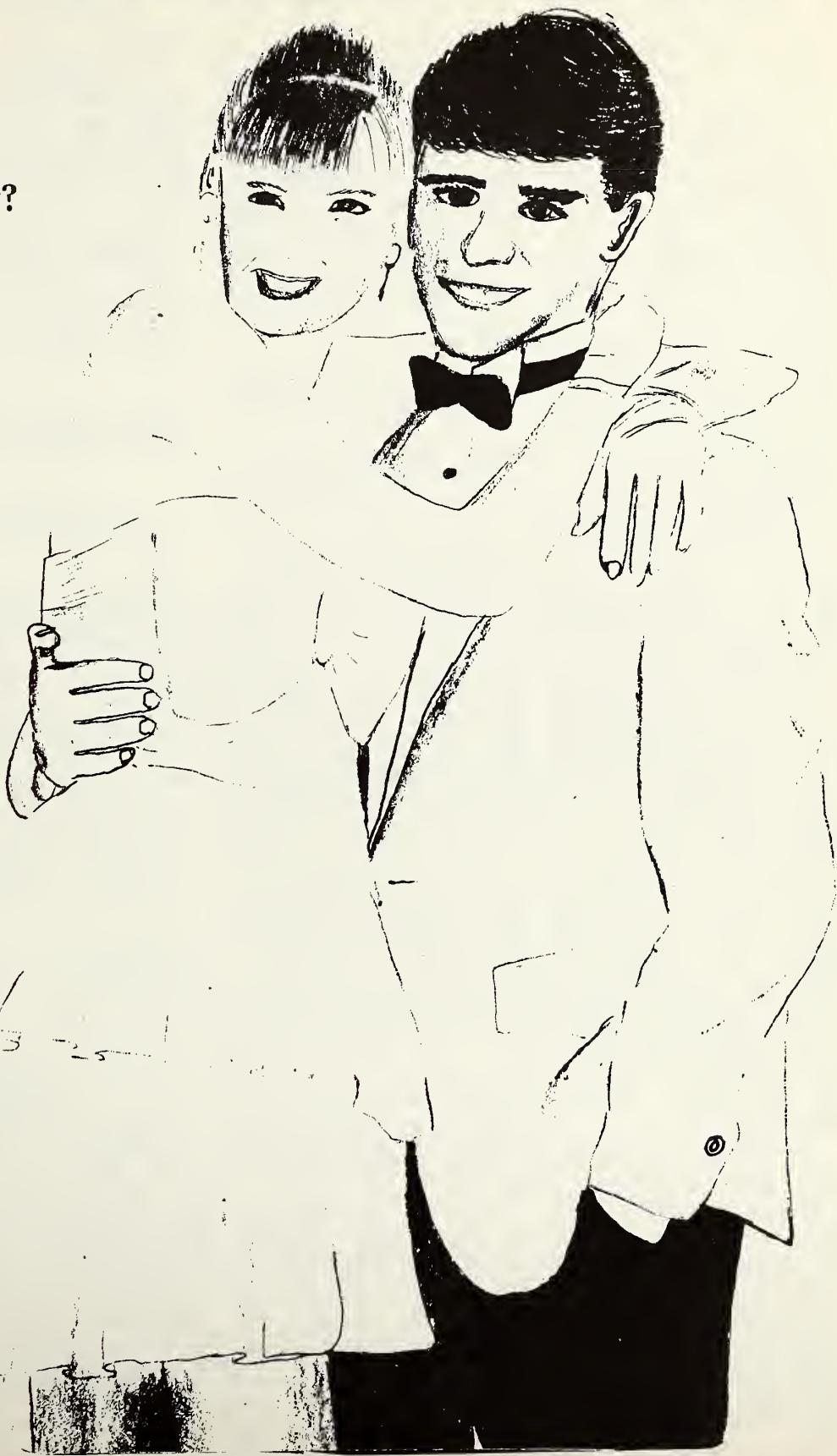
Bombarded by the vast amount of newspaper ads, magazine center-spreads and various other literature, portraying attractive males and females in evening/prom attire.

Well ladies and gentlemen, time is running out, on May 21, 1988 from eight p.m. to twelve a.m. the Junior-Senior Prom will be at the Madame Walker Theater, 617 W. Indiana Avenue.

If the pressure is begining to get to you, then maybe these examples will provide a guide for you and your date.



wear on that special day?



by: Mike Wilson

"WHAT TIME IT IS. . ."

Nicole Kearney
Opinion Editor

*Ya wanna ride??!

Hey kids just imagine me and you alone on the road drinking a can of beer or a pint of rose.

Hello my name is Fuzzy Navel, you can call me Fuzzie if you choose, I'm Gin on Ice, how can you tell? You can tell by the booze, and I'm the Vodka, the Cognac, and Mix Drinking is back, hey you all drinking is wack.

Drinking by myself, no I'm drinking with the crew. I wrecked my ride, you know your felloes could too. A life was taken, yes this is true, as a matter of fact I think it was two.

I say I'll quit drinking, but I'm only fronting, all the boys have to say is lets go liquor hunting, after those commands my ride will cruise longer and faster than any man's.

Crashin' I wrecked lit stinkin if you didn't know why, drunk drivings the reason. My breaks didn't pause for my protection, all I wanted was another injection. I'm making it clear, I can't steer, I won't reach my destination without causing fear.

Ya wanna ride? Take a look inside, if you have a beer you can ride in my ride. You should definatly fear the way I steer, you wanna know why? Cause I drink beer.

It only takes one beer with some scotch unless I want two, okay why not? Just imagine a volcano when it's about to erupt. You wanna ride come and

hurry up.

Don't tell your parents where your going and don't forget don't mention drunk driving or your pops will frett. I drink and drive! As if you didn't know, I could kill myself or drive my car in a hole. But I don't really care because drinking is great. I've been drinking to long to end the date.

See my ride is a long limo cadillac, but after drinking and driving it's a small compact. So if you ever see my ride comming get out of the way,cause drunk driving is the cause of many deaths of today.

But you can drink if you wanna, drive if you gotta, you can even go to jail, why notta. It's drinkable, misuable and abuseable, some will sell it to you baby but it'll kill ya. And if your wondering what I'm telling you this for. Cause drunk driving isn't even chill anymore.

I... I... I... drink and drive, so step to the side if you don't want me to wrack into your ride. I think I'm driving fine, you wanna know why? Alcohol will make you lose your mind. You see I'll drink anything you give me premium or regular any kind of liquor from a can, bottle, ect...

To stop drinking and driving is what i wish to do, my goal in life with my ride is to shoot for the nondrinking life so I can live long and full not short and quick. You can ask Judy, James or Janet, you can even ask some mechanics they've seen wrecked rides that have

made them panic.

I have a problem so real I can't fake it. At first I had a hard time trying to admit it. I'd always gotten tickets but then one day they just took my whole ride away. That's what happens when you DRINK and DRIVE!!!

Don't forget to think before you drink and drive.

*contributed by Candy King

editorial note

Candy Seeley

Recently the Tower staff was overwhelmed with critique, although most were constructive, a few even hurt a bit.

We (the staff) like to say, "don't knock it, 'til you've tried it." Putting together a paper isn't as easy as it would seem. Time, dedication, responsibility and commitment is what is required of every member for each publication.

Although our staff is small we join together to try and creates issue that will interest everyone. So we ask before you begin to criticize our efforts-think to yourself-could I do that?

The paper is only as good as the students make it, so contribute ideas or better yet join staff and become a part of the Tower.

Anyone interested in joining can stop by room 30 or contact any editor listed on the masthead.

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THE OTHER SIDE

Nicole Kearney
Opinion Editor

CONGRATS VILLAGE

Notice Mrs. George's wardrobe, the latest in maternity wear. Congratulations from the Tower Staff and your students.

VINTAGE WEAR

Notice how many of the popular 40's, 50's and 60's fashion trends are returning (minus bell bottoms)?

Many teens have found it cheaper and more authentic to find their favorite vintage fashion in the increasingly popular thrift stores.

Thrift Stores, you grimace. That's right-thrift stores.

The most avid punk rockers, Jody Watley-Madonna look alikes and peaceniks comb the various thrift stores in the Indianapolis community and peace together the most exotic, comfortable and alluring fashions.

The most popular "stores" are the Salvation Army, Army Thrift Stores and various others located along tenth street and in the Broad Ripple Village.

So now that your interest has been peaked-go ahead take the journey and if anyone sees you we're sure they'll promise not to tell anyone.

THE

VILLAGE

Been to "the Village" lately? That's Broad Ripple Village.

As the days grow longer and warmer so does the excitement and variety of characters that will visit the village.

An area filled with artists, punkers and various other expressionist, this area attracts people of all ages and backgrounds.

So one nice spring or summer day, when you are totally bored-brighten up and take a trip to the village. You'll never forgot it because there is no other place like it in the city.

I-STEP

PT. II

Sitting in the same room for three consecutive periods over the span of three days, while answering inane questions like two plus two equals?

Remember this event? Well let me refresh your memory, its Indiana's replacement of the Iowa test, that's right the I-Step test.

Well kiddies the results are in and were distributed the week of April 25-29.

Imagine all the eighth graders and freshmen who face the possibility of attending summer school and even repeating a grade, the statistics show at least ten

percent of all eighth graders will end up repeating their eighth grade year.

Even more important is the rumor that seniors who did not score at least grade level on the test will graduate, but won't receive tassels on the caps. Rather humiliating-wouldn't you say?

MOVIES, ANYONE?

Seen any good movies lately? Well the weather and the box office is heating up and cranking out flicks that everyone is sure to love.

Among the current favorites are: Bad Dreams, School Daze, Bettie Juice, Permanent Record and Colors, the most awaited released.

If these films don't appeal to those persons of superior intelligence, then possibly a visit to the local PBS on big screen-the Emerson (\$3.00 shows that change daily) would entice you.

The shows range from two part French movies (with English subtitles) to classic horror movies "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

So no matter what your favorite genre of films there is something out there for everyone.

Dear Editor,

Student council is only as good as the students efforts are. People are so ready to express their feelings, maybe they should put their words in to actions and make Howe Highschool a better place to attend and remember.

Student council members are elected by having 25 of their classmates sign a council petition. To have the whole school vote for officers would be unfair to student council and the school.

It is hard to know who is capable of what, who is a hard worker and who just gets by. The student body doesn't vote on who is to be the football captains to lead our school to a sectional victory, everyone doesn't vote on who should be Drum Major to lead the band performances and represent Howe at various contests.

Council is open to anyone who wants to help improve themselves and the school. If your schedule is too busy for the student council mini-course, fine. We also have business meetings twice a month, one before and one after school. If you find yourself unable to give up maybe 30 minutes of your time for council then maybe you should reconsider joining because council can be very demanding.

The Student Council suggestion box can be found in the front office for any opinions or suggestions anyone may have!

Popularity contests are great for homecoming and Prom but not for electing officers to the Student government.

-Vickie Deal

Student Council Vice-president-elect

AIDS: Separating Fact from Fiction

William Roberts
Guest Editor

According to the United States Public Health Ser-

Educate yourself to help stop the spread of AIDS because the life you save just might be your own.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was first reported in the United States in 1981 and has since become the number one health concern of the United States Public Health Service.

Already, as of 1988, 45,000 cases have been reported in the United States, with over half ending in death.

AIDS is a terminal condition caused by the Human Immune Deficiency Virus (HIV) which does not directly kill its victim, but renders his/her immune system defenseless to fight off common infectious diseases such as pneumonia or cancer.

A person may test positive for the HIV virus but is not diagnosed as having AIDS until he/she contract a disease which becomes life-threatening because of the failure of their natural ability to fight infection.

The Indiana State Board of Health recommends sexual abstinence as the best protection against AIDS. They also suggest for those who choose to be sexually active, their risk can be greatly reduced if they enter into a mutually monogamous relationship, because the more partners,

vice, most people infected with the HIV virus show no symptoms for the first few years. In fact, the incubation period may range from four months to seven years or longer. Not everyone infected with the virus will develop AIDS, although some may develop a variety of symptoms, such as rapid weight loss, swollen glands, high fevers, diarrhea, fatigue, or no symptoms at all.

As of yet there is no known cure for AIDS, but experimental drugs such as Azidothymidine (AZT) have been shown to inhibit the growth of the virus in some cases. Reportedly, doctors have also had some success in treating the various infectious diseases common to AIDS, instead

of AIDS in the last ten years, or anyone who is afraid he/she may be infected with the HIV virus to inject intravenous drugs, and from infected mothers to their infants at or after birth. AIDS may also be transmitted through blood products, however this is extremely rare, resulting in only two percent

of all cases. All donor blood is now pre-tested for traces of the HIV virus.

Medical researchers have found that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact such as shaking hands, hugging, or being near an infected person.

AIDS cannot be contracted from public swimming pools or restrooms, through insect bites, or by donating blood. All materials used by blood banks such as needles, syringes, tubing, and containers are sterile and used only once, then discarded.

the greater the risk, or if during all sexual encounters, they practice safe sex by the use of adequate protection. You can also reduce your risk of contracting AIDS, by avoiding needles used by intravenous drug users, which prevents the possibility of the transmission of blood from one person to another.

Anyone who is now involved or who has been involved in any activity associated with the spread of AIDS in the last ten years, or anyone who is afraid he/she may be infected with the HIV virus to inject intravenous drugs, and from infected mothers to their infants at or after birth. AIDS may also be transmitted through blood products, however this is extremely rare, resulting in only two percent

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OFF and Running

Julie Jackson

The Howe track teams are off and running.

The season began on March 22 for the boys, who ran against Washington, and on March 30 for the girls, who ran against Chatard/Tech.

Assistant Coach for boys, Michael Woods said, "We have a young team this year and the team is doing great." Woods also stated he would like to see the team make it to the state championship.

However individual players feel they could do better. Junior, Jim Porter said, "I'm just now getting into the rhythm."

Girls coach James Whisler said, "My goals for this season are to strengthen the weaknesses we had last year."

The girls team has excellent juniors and seniors, it is also filled with very strong sophomores and freshmen which Whisler said are "pleasant surprises" due to their running abilities.

Nicole Brown, freshman, said "I'm improving each time I run." Shron Lott, a senior, said, "I had a few minor upsets in the beginning but I feel I'm better than last year."

Both coaches and players agreed that if they would work harder as a team, be



City rated team of Candy King and Shron Lott show their winning style.

Photo by: Julie Jackson

more serious, and really concentrate on the sport, they give an effort to concentrate and could improve.

Members of the Girls Track Team were seeded in the City Meet as follows: Tiffani Archey number one in 400 meters, number two in 200 meters; Shron Lott, number three in 100 hurdles, number five in 300 hurdles, number one in 100 meters, number two in 200 meters. Other seeded members were:

Dawn Thompson, Michelle Moore, Stephanie Mendoza, and Jenny Maher. The Howe 400 relay team of Shron Lott and Candy King is seeded number one.

Weight Room

Candy Seeley

Howe's weight room has been in use for a long time and is still in good condition.

Formerly located near the cafeteria, the weight room is now located on the stage in school to supervise students who know how to support it.

Although the weight room is not fully equipped as a gym there is enough equipment to get a total workout. "It's not what you use but how you use it," says junior Alvin Holliday.

The weight room is used

by over 150 students in three conditioning classes

during the day and is open for at least two hours after school. At least 20 to 30 people show up after school to supervise students who know how to support it.

use the equipment and help those who don't. Mr. Harpold, the conditioning teacher, feels as if the weight room is a "popular pastime now." Over 200 students have signed up for next year to take condition-

ing and Harpold feels that it's just too many.

Conditioning classes and people who use the weight room after school are selling M&M's to repair the wall around the room, the floor, and get T-shirts.

They also want to get people to show up after weights and repair the floor. Harpold said, "I just feel that anybody that uses the weight room should

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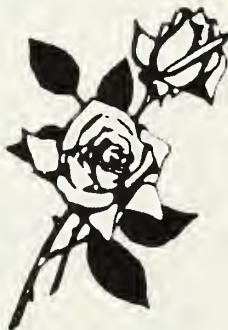
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